

RIPPLE BENEFIT FOR CITY

30,000 B.C. Jobs From Alcan Pipe

Jobless Takes Jump

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of unemployed Canadians jumped sharply in July to 878,000, an increase of 103,000 from a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported today.

In B.C., jobless rates increased to 8.5 per cent of the work force from 8.3 per cent in June.

The unemployment rate, adjusted for seasonal factors, rose to 8.1 per cent of the labor force from eight per cent in June.

In June, there were 814,000 unemployed.

The actual unemployment rate in July was 7.9 per cent in July, 1976, and 7.5 per cent compared with 7.2 per cent in July, 1976, and 7.5 per cent in June this year.

The federal agency said that five provinces including B.C. showed significantly higher unemployment rates, with Quebec leading. The jobless rate in that province jumped to 10.3 per cent from 9.7 per cent in June.

The hard-hit Atlantic provinces showed a mixed picture in July. The unemployment rate eased to 15.3 per cent from 15.7 per cent in June in Newfoundland. In Nova Scotia, jobless rates fell to 10.1 per cent last month from 11.1 per cent in June.

But in Prince Edward Island, unemployment rose to 9.8 per cent of the work force from 9.7 per cent in June, and in New Brunswick it increased to 12.9 per cent jobless from 12.8 per cent in June.

The unemployment rate also rose in Alberta, to 4.5 per cent of the provinces' work force last month from 4.1 per cent in June. This was still the lowest provincial unemployment rate.

Unemployment declined in the five other provinces.

In Ontario, unemployment eased to 6.8 per cent from 7.2 per cent in June.

Manitoba's jobless rate fell to 5.8 per cent last month from 6.1 per cent in June.

In Saskatchewan, the jobless rate fell to 6.1 per cent from 6.5 per cent in June.

See **UNEMPLOYMENT** Page 2

\$1M RANSOM DEMANDED

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — The manager of a credit union here is being held by kidnapers for \$1 million ransom, Quebec provincial police confirmed today.

Police said two armed men abducted Charles Marion, manager of a Sherbrooke East credit union, on Saturday from a cottage in nearby Stoke. A woman who was with Marion was tied up and left inside the cottage.

Deadline for Hard Porn

Hard-core pornography must be removed from B.C. retailers' shelves by Sept. 1 under new pornography prosecution guidelines issued Monday by the provincial attorney-general's office.

The guidelines, issued to the province's police departments and prosecutors in a memo from Neil McDiarmid, director of criminal law for the ministry of the attorney-general, take effect Sept. 1.

McDiarmid asked police departments to warn retailers of the new guidelines for prosecution, which break pornography into three categories:

—Category A includes material which links sex with violence, animals and children. This material "clearly contravenes community standards," the guidelines say, and may be subject to prosecution.

—Category B covers hard-

core pornography that does not include violence, bestiality and children. This material can not be displayed or sold to juveniles, but can be sold from behind the counter.

—Category C includes soft-core pornography which can not be made accessible to juveniles but would only be prosecuted if Crown counsel decide it is legally obscene.

Vic Lake, acting Vancouver police superintendent, said Monday police have identified 10 to 12 Vancouver shops

which deal in category A material and will instruct them to remove it from their shelves.

A spokesman for the Victoria police department said today the guidelines have been received but no shops dealing with category A material linking sex with violence, animals and children, have been identified in the city.

"But we will be contacting both wholesalers and dealers and notifying them of the guidelines," he said. "We will ask them to co-operate."

NEW LOW FOR DOLLAR

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian dollar fell below 93 U.S. cents on New York money markets today, dropping to a new low — its lowest value in more than seven years.

At noon the Royal Bank reported the dollar was worth 92.65 U.S. cents, fractionally below the value it fell to last Tuesday before gaining ground later in the week.

A Royal Bank official blamed the loss on the higher jobless figures released today.

Crisis Meeting

On Port Future

After \$1M Blaze



NIGHT SKY glowed red when \$1 million blaze ripped through warehouse and dock late Monday.

Spectacular fire drew huge crowds of spectators, and even a dog, to watch firemen fight to contain flames. While curious thousands watched from choice vantage points, firemen from Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich tackled outbreak with land equipment and fireboats. Firemen were still at scene today mopping up and investigation into possibility of arson is under way. John McKay-Paul Nicholson photos).

Victoria city council will hold an emergency meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday to assess the economic impact of the \$1 million warehouse blaze at Ogden Point Monday night which alarmed fear has effectively closed down Victoria as a port.

City officials estimated today that the fire which destroyed the large Canadian National Railway warehouse and dock complex, will have serious economic consequences for the Greater Victoria area and could threaten the jobs of up to 100 longshoremen.

At its height the blaze sent flames shooting more than a hundred feet into the air.

The warehouse was filled with bundles of dried pulp ready for export.

The flames, reflecting off the smoke-filled sky, were visible over the entire south Island and Olympic Peninsula.

Two ladder trucks, six pumps and about 65 firefighters from Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and the Department of National Defence fought the flames from the land side.

Cause of the blaze is still unknown, but police and fire officials are investigating reports that two cars sped away from the dock moments before the huge warehouse burst into flame at about 10 p.m.

Fire crews worked throughout today mopping up the remaining hotspots.

The fire totally destroyed the 400-yard long federal government dock and the Canadian National Railway warehouse which occupies the entire dock. CN leases the warehouse to Western Terminals.

Ald. Frank Carson, chairman of the city's commercial and industrial development committee, said the main use of the wharf was for shipping pulp and there could be an immediate loss of that trade with a potential of up to 400,000 tons a year.

Carson said the object of Wednesday's meeting is to assess the dollar value of the lost trade so city council can formulate a policy at its regular Thursday meeting.

Invited to Wednesday's meeting will be representatives of Western Terminals, See **\$1M** Page 2

RIOTS, KILLINGS HIT BELFAST

BELFAST (CP) — Rioting and gun battles broke out in this tense city early today, one day before Queen Elizabeth's silver jubilee visit to Northern Ireland. A Roman Catholic youth and a British soldier were shot to death in separate incidents.

Authorities said British soldiers killed the 16-year-old youth who they claimed was throwing gasoline bombs. Three hours later, a sniper shot the British soldier dead near where the youth was killed, police said.

British military headquarters said the youth, identified as Paul McWilliam, was shot by an army patrol after the soldiers caught him and other teenagers hurling bombs into a lumberyard.

"A patrol ordered the youths twice to stop throwing the bombs," a British army spokesman said, "but this one youngster threw two at the patrol and was shot."

The militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) claimed the soldiers shot McWilliam in the back. It accused the army of murder.

The death touched off angry demonstrations in Belfast's Catholic neighborhoods. Women in Ballymurphy marched down the streets chanting, "murderers" and "kid-killers get out" at British troops. Cars were hijacked and burning barricades blocked streets.

A second youth was wounded by police as he and two companions tried to hijack a car in which plainclothes policemen were riding. A police spokesman said a local crowd dragged the youth away after he was shot.

Gov't to Impose One-Year Pact, Controllers Say They'll Obey

OTTAWA (CP) — A government bill to be introduced today ordering the country's 2,200 air traffic controllers back on the job would impose a one-year contract and a wage increase averaging 7.4 per cent.

The bill would also set stiff fines for union members, union leaders and the union itself for every day the strike continues after proclamation of the bill.

Members who failed to return would be subject to fines of up to \$100 a day while union leaders could be fined \$2,500 and \$250 a day for advising members to continue a strike.

The bill, tabled in the Commons, was obtained in advance by The Canadian Press. Jim Livingston, president of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association (CATCA), has said he will advise union members to obey the legislation. He estimates it could take 12-24 hours for services to return to normal.

Prisoners to Fast

TORONTO (CP) — Prisoners in maximum-security federal penitentiaries across Canada will go on a 24-hour hunger strike at midnight tonight to protest delays in implementing recommendations of a government report on prison reform, a spokesman for a group representing the prisoners said today.

But how quickly the bill could be passed remained uncertain.

The Progressive Conservatives have said they will not use Commons rules to deny speedy passage of the bill, possibly within one day.

And New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent said his party will not prevent the bill's speedy passage, either.

Salaries of union members under the last contract, which expired Dec. 31, 1976, ranged from \$8,200 annually for a junior controller to about \$25,000 for a controller with 12 years experience working in airports with the highest density traffic.

The new junior rate would increase to \$8,700 while the senior union rate would increase to \$26,800.

The union had been seeking a 12.5 per cent pay increase including 4.6 per cent which about 60 per cent of the controllers would receive under reclassification.

Meanwhile, in Vancouver, more than 2,100 employees of Pacific Western Airlines received layoff notices Monday as the Alberta-based airline wound down operations because of the strike.

A PWA spokesman said all but 100 of the airline's employees in Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton would be off the job until the strike ends.

Carra Operations Ltd., a catering firm at Vancouver International Airport, Monday laid off 75 of its 250 employees for the duration of the strike.

THE BYRDS
IN SOUTH AFRICA THERE ARE NO INBETWEENS. YOU'RE EITHER WHITE OR WRONG.

INDEX	
Classified 386-2151	
News 382-5151	
Births	Page
Classified	20-30
Comics	14
Deaths	30
Entertainment	9
Family	18, 19
Finance	6, 7
Gardening	21
Sports	18, 11

WEATHER
Tonight: Clear
Wednesday: Sunny

THOUSANDS FLEE

TOKYO (UPI) — Mount Usu erupted three more times today, shooting pillars of fire and ash into the sky and forcing the hasty evacuation of 4,000 residents from a hot spring town on the volcano's slope.

This was the second time since Sunday morning that the 2,378-foot, twin-peaked volcano on Japan's northern island of Hokkaido has erupted. It had lain dormant for more than 30 years.

The Meteorological Agency in Japan said today's eruptions, the 9th, 10th and 11th since Sunday, spewed white volcanic ash and rocks over the village of Lake Toya on the slopes of the volcano.

All 4,100 residents of the resort town, and a few tourists who had stayed through the eruption, were evacuated, leaving it deserted except for firemen and police.

Gibson, Wallace Say Report 'Old Socred' Finance Trick

Conservative leader Scott Wallace and Liberal leader Gordon Gibson joined forces Monday to condemn the provincial government's quarterly report as an "old Social Credit trick."

Both Wallace and Gibson, in separate interviews, described the report in those terms.

NDP leader Dave Barrett refused to comment on the report, saying that he had not had time to read it in detail.

The document was released earlier in the day by Finance Minister Evan Wolfe. It showed B.C. had a \$196 million budgetary surplus for the first three months of the current fiscal year.

"It seems I've been around this race track before," said Wallace after a quick reading

of the document.

"We're obviously back to the old Socred trick of over-estimating the expenditures and under-estimating the revenues in order to create a surplus."

"I have a funny feeling I've seen this all before."

Wallace said that former Social Credit governments developed the tactic of "over-taxing the people, and then giving it back to them" in an election year.

He said the government report is "sly, if not impertinent."

Gibson agreed, saying the government had deliberately created a large budgetary surplus in order to look good.

"When the next election rolls around you're in a cash position to start giving some

goodies away to the voters," said Gibson.

"It's been a tactic used before."

Gibson said he is particularly concerned that the report shows the Insurance Corp. of B.C. "is clearly heading for another big surplus... obviously the people in B.C. are paying \$30 or \$40 too much per vehicle (in insurance premiums)."

The report shows ICBC with a \$1.6 million increase in income over the same period last year, in the automobile insurance act fund.

Other tables in the document show that:

• B.C. Ferries lost \$10 million in the first quarter despite a \$1.7 million in revenues over the same period last year.

• B.C. Rail showed a quarterly net loss of \$25.1 million as compared to a loss of \$27.7 million for the period last year.

• The Liquor Distribution Branch recorded a liquor sales profit of \$37.5 million in the three-month period — a \$4.5 million increase over 1976.

• Net earnings of the B.C. Development Corp. dropped to \$48,000 from \$143,000 last year in the same period.

• B.C. Cellulose Company's net income jumped from \$891,000 to \$1,049,000 for the quarter.

• B.C. Petroleum Corp. showed earnings of \$26 million as compared to \$24.4 million for the first three months last year.

Fraud Charge Hearing Underway

A preliminary hearing into fraud charges against Lauren Gail Phillips, 31, of Saanich, began in provincial court Monday.

Phillips faces 22 counts of fraud in connection with motor vehicles, camper units, boats and real estate worth almost \$750,000.

Crown counsel Dermot Owen-Flood said he will proceed with only 22 of the 30 charges originally laid.

A ban on publication of evidence was granted by Judge William Ostler.

Looters Not Poor—D.A.

NEW YORK (AP) — District Attorney Eugene Gold of the New York City borough of Brooklyn released Monday a survey which he said contradicts statements by such American leaders as President Carter that hunger motivated the looters during the July 13-14 city blackout.

Gold said that of the 175 persons indicted so far — 1,004 were arrested in the borough — 48 per cent were regularly employed, 41 per cent were in an anti-poverty or educational program and fewer than 10 per cent were on welfare.

"The figures speak for themselves," Gold told reporters.

ers. "They call into question the assertion that hunger was behind the looting."

He called on Carter and others to "re-evaluate their statements."

Gold said the survey shows that only six groceries were looted while 39 furniture stores, 20 drugstores, 17 jewelry stores and 10 clothing stores were invaded.

Oil Fighting Team Sent to Greenland

THULE, Greenland (Reuters) — An oil-fighting team from the United States was flown here Monday to fight a 330-ton oil spill from a

U.S. tanker in Melville Bay between Greenland and Canada, local officials said.

The oil leaked Friday from a hole below the waterline that was probably caused by ice, officials said.

They said the U.S. team would be taken to the oil slick, about 40 miles west of Greenland.

The Greenland affairs ministry in Copenhagen said it has not yet been decided how the oil will be treated but that the Americans are in constant contact with Danish officials.

Greenland, Denmark's vast Arctic province, might hold large reserves of offshore oil but preliminary investigation of its potential has aroused considerable fears among Greenlanders that oil disasters might cause permanent damage to fishing grounds and upset the region's delicate ecological balance.

Racial Violence Spreads To New S. Africa Ghetto

★ U.S.S.R. FEARS N-BOMB

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union claimed South Africa is on the verge of creating a nuclear bomb and called Monday for "urgent, effective efforts by all states" to block it.

In a special statement carrying the force of an official Kremlin pronouncement, the Soviet news agency Tass said it was "authorized" to say that "the creation of the nuclear weapon in the South African republic would have most serious and far-reaching aftermaths for international peace and security of peoples."

It added: "According to information reaching here, work is presently nearing completion in the South African republic for the creation of the nuclear weapon and preparations are being held for carrying out tests."

Tass did not give the source of its information, but noted that the Western news media have reported several times in recent years that South Africa may be preparing to produce nuclear weapons.

The Tass statement said the Soviet Union "is ready on its part, together with other states, to contribute in every way" to blocking a South African nuclear arsenal. But it gave no details of how this might be accomplished.

Mika Urges Sept. Meet

Ald. John Mika wants Saanich Mayor Ed Lum to postpone the planned Aug. 22 public hearing on the municipality's community plan until mid-September.

He says he will ask Lum at a council meeting next Monday to reschedule the hearing in order to give aldermen and interested parties who are on vacation the opportunity to attend.

Mika said some council members appear anxious to push the plan through and "it doesn't look like justice is being done."

Lum has said the hearing was set for Aug. 22 to avoid any conflict with the November municipal elections, should the matter be delayed.

Head Named

Dr. Sidney van den Bergh, a professor of astronomy at the University of Toronto, has been named director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria.

He will start his new duties next Jan. 1.



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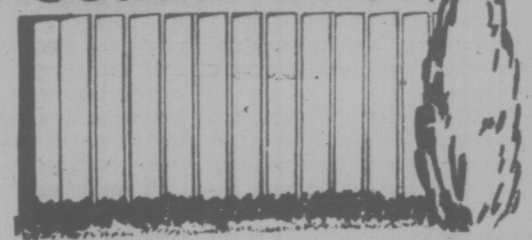
"Ducan" Sundeck Coating Kit includes 2½ gallons of Neoprene for a tough base coat, 2½ gallons of Hypalon for a hard wearing topcoat, one gallon of special thinner, fiberglass tape and non-slip grit. Application instructions included. Available in grey, green and gold. Kit will cover approximately 200 sq. ft.



59⁸⁸
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Bevelled Solid Cedar Fence

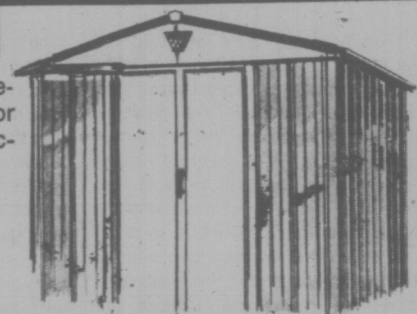
For maximum privacy, this fence utilizes utility cedar posts and 2"x4" utility rails, 8" bevelled cedar siding, and galvanized nails. Minimum of 50 lineal feet of fence.



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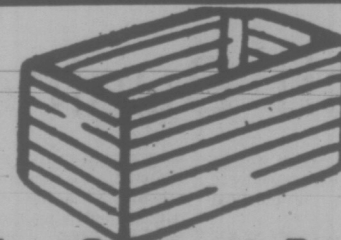
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Johns-Manville Quatric Ceiling Tile

12"x12" 64 sq. ft. carton

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½"x50 Ft. Garden Hose

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All-Purpose Garden Wheelbarrow

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8'x4' Aluminum Windows

Limited Quantity

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36" Vanity

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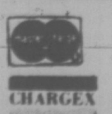
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New System Needed

When the federal government is busy this week passing legislation to end the air traffic controllers' strike, it might just as well go the whole way and take away the controllers' right to strike permanently, as Transport Minister Otto Lang has hinted. After all, in practice, the controllers don't have any right to strike now. The minute they announce they're planning a strike, days before they've actually walked out, Lang is preparing to recall parliament to put them back to work as an essential service.

Of course, with the infallible logic that marks virtually all labor relations in Canada, Lang's preparations, carried on in public, prompt the controllers to walk off the job immediately, causing much greater confusion than would have occurred if they'd left after giving three or four days' notice which was what they were planning to do.

The whole exercise is just one more example that goes to prove that ordinary methods of labor relations are not working well in our public service in general and in essential services in particular. There are logical reasons for this problem.

First, ordinary labor relations are based on the premise that a strike will apply financial pressure on the employer, and in the public service that premise just doesn't hold up. It isn't the government who suffers when the air controllers shut down the airports; it's the ordinary people of Canada who don't have a thing to say about what pay increase the controllers will get.

Second, ordinary labor relations are based on the premise that both sides are more or less equal, at least in their legal status. But that doesn't work with public service strikes either—as the controllers are about to find out.

According to Lang, the government is going to introduce legislation to "impose a settlement" which means that whatever so-called collective bargaining took place was nothing more than a charade. The government is going to pay the controllers exactly what it wants to pay them—and it has the power to do that.

It would seem an entirely new system is needed. Removal of the right to strike would be one step towards that system, particularly if it

were combined with a carefully worked-out plan for using mediation and, if necessary, fair and impartial arbitration to solve future disputes.

Those opposed to removal of the right to strike invariably argue that the removal leads to nothing except more illegal strikes. But experience does not appear to bear this worry out. In B.C., for example, teachers have not had the right to strike for years. Yet, although their bargaining system is far from perfect, the teachers do not engage in illegal strikes and, in fact, are happy enough with the system that most of them do not even want the right to strike.

The air traffic controllers and others engaged in essential services have generally proved to be law-abiding citizens, even in their union roles. Is there any reason to think they would change just because the laws were altered?

In any case, the government could give it a try for a trial period. It would be hard to find a system that worked worse than the present farce of so-called free collective bargaining followed by so-called government interference in the public interest.

A Smug and Satisfied Surplus

There's mostly good news in the first quarterly report of your provincial government's expenditures and revenues for the 1977 fiscal year — surpluses abounding, more money coming in than was forecast (eight per cent above predictions) and less money being spent by most departments (three per cent lower in all).

It's the kind of reading material which explains the fat and contented air on the government side of the British Columbia legislature.

Figures which show that B.C. has a budgetary surplus as of June 30 totalling nearly \$200 million have remarkable qualities to soothe the souls of cabinet ministers halfway through their first term and looking downhill towards an election. Compare the Socreds' current position with the NDP's at their halfway point and the reason for their smug satisfaction is self-evident.

That large surplus will be whittled away when the next three-month

report covering July, August and September — traditionally low revenue, high spending months—is issued but the general prognosis is that the government will end the 1977-78 fiscal year with a surplus of a few hundred million dollars if one extrapolates the first quarter figures over the next eight months.

A surplus of this size is almost answer enough for the nitpickers who will question the government's forecasting and reporting methods and wonder if we are still back in the bad old days of grossly underestimating revenues and overestimating expenditures.

Meanwhile, in this one the reports on Crown corporations are mixed. The B.C. Ferry Corp. made \$880,000 in April, May and June but it's difficult to compare to the previous period because it was a different animal then.

The figure does suggest, however, that fares are still too high even after the fare cut if the ferries can make

nearly \$1 million in the pre-tourist period.

B.C. Cellulose, which operates pulp mills at Prince Rupert and sawmills, made \$1,049,000 profit for the six months ended June 30. Plateau Mills, another sawmill subsidiary of the government, made \$1,871,000 versus \$826,000 for the first six months of 1976. Ocean Falls Corp. pulp mill lost \$23,000 compared to a profit of nearly \$1 million last year and the Nelson plywood mill owned by the taxpayers, Kootenay Forest Products, made only \$237,000 against \$1,163,000 in the first half of 1976.

ICBC is making money too, \$12.1 million net income for the three months ended May 31 on auto and general insurance, most of it from Autoplan. That seems to indicate that, like the ferries, premiums are still set too high. The government has a good deal to crow about in this first report for the 1977 fiscal year, but it should also try for forecasts that are somewhat more honest and realistic than the figures for the first 90 days.

MAURICE WESTERN

A Very Ticklish Business

OTTAWA — On the eve of the parliamentary debate on gas pipelines from the Arctic (as this was written), it is apparent that there is a good deal of public confusion resulting from the plethora of reports now in the possession of the government and members. This may not be to Canada's advantage since the prevailing uncertainty has obviously encouraged the American backers of the El Paso alternative to increase their pressure on Congress.

While the various groups advising the government have found a great deal of common ground — more perhaps than was generally expected earlier in the year — they have also submitted widely divergent recommendations on certain important matters. There is a tendency to overlook the significant fact that these reports emanate from very different bodies and cannot, for that reason, be accorded equal weight in decision making.

Yukon Route

Mr. Justice Berger was appointed by the government, on the recommendation of the minister of northern affairs, to report on terms and conditions which should be imposed on a Mackenzie Valley pipeline, having regard to the regional, social, environmental and economic impact of its construction, operation and eventual abandonment. His report acquired additional authority from its timing; it followed recommendations of the Federal Power Commission in the United States; preceded, and undoubtedly influenced, the findings of the National Energy Board in this country.

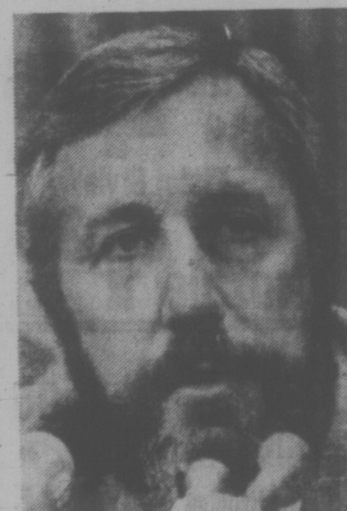
The Lysyk board of inquiry was appointed by the minister of northern affairs when attention shifted to Yukon routes. It was given a much more limited mandate; to investigate the socio-economic impact of the proposed Alaska highway line. It was also required to report in a very short time because the government has a commitment to make known its views to President Carter later this month.

In a similar fashion, a panel headed by Dr. H. M. Hill was appointed to make an environmental assessment.

The legal status, and consequently the authority, of the National Energy Board is quite different. It was established by parliament while John Diefenbaker was in

office as a quasi-judicial body. It was intended, to a great extent, to remove these difficult decisions from the political arena.

As explained by Government House leader Allan MacEachen on May 13: "Under the act, the government can turn down recommendations put forward by the National Energy Board but it cannot substitute recommendations of its own. In other words, we have a double veto with respect to pipeline construction. No pipeline can be built unless there is an affirmative decision both by the National



KENNETH LYSYK
studied Yukon routes

Energy Board and the government on the basis of the board's recommendation. I would go further and say that in this context there is a triple veto, that of the National Energy Board, the government and parliament."

The difference now becomes important because the Lysyk committee not only takes issue with the board on the question of the Dempster lateral (the NED proposed initial legal steps to keep that option open) but also questions the Foothills Yukon route specified in the board's report to the government. Its suggestion is that the

government, in its communication to the United States, should indicate its general approval of a line crossing the Yukon without endorsing the NEB's choice. In fact, the Lysyk argument questions the Klondike route favored by the board and urges consideration of an alternative following the Tintina Trench.

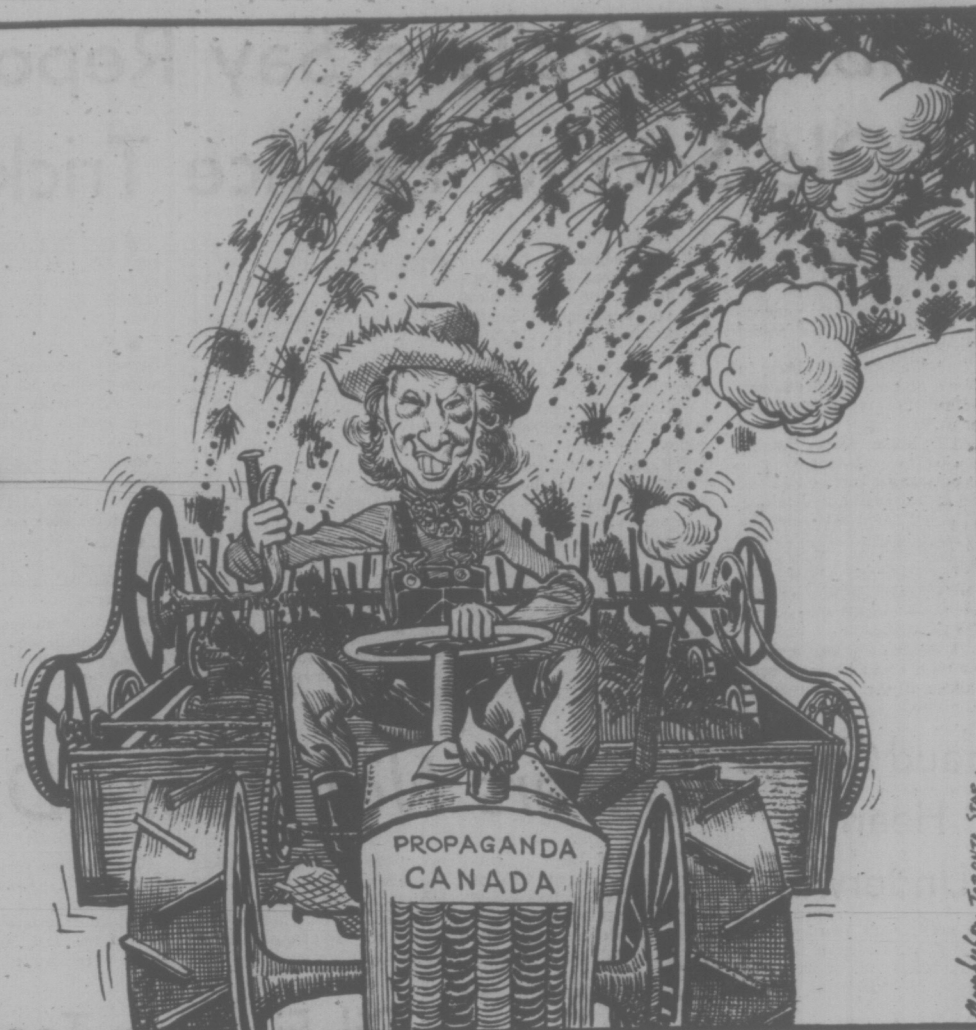
Although the Lysyk view is based on serious considerations, it is arguable that the recommendations go beyond the mandate and quite certain that they were not expected by the government. In the House on May 11, Northern Affairs Minister Warren Allmand stressed the limitations of the committee's task and observed: "There are only six communities along that route (the one proposed by Foothills) compared with about 35 along the Mackenzie." Obviously, no one can say how many communities there are along a route, possibly quite different, which Lysyk and his colleagues wish to leave undefined.

Great Clarity

These disagreements cannot be lightly dismissed. They have nothing to do with minor diversions, as may be required, for example, to protect nesting sites of the endangered peregrine falcons or to avoid hazardous river crossings. In stipulating certificate conditions, the board spoke with great clarity.

"The route of the said pipeline within Canada shall be that route as more particularly described in the said Foothills application, except that and subject to further direction of the board, commencing at the international boundary between the United States and Canada in the vicinity of Boundary, Alaska, the pipeline route shall proceed in an easterly direction along Highway 3, or as close thereto as practicable, to the city of Dawson in the Yukon Territory, from which point the pipeline shall proceed in a southeasterly direction along the Klondike Highway, or as close thereto as practicable, to the vicinity of the junction of the Klondike and Alaska highways near the city of Whitehorse in the said territory."

If persuaded by Lysyk and his colleagues, the government has the option of legislating a change of route. That would mean opposing its judgment to that of a quasi-judicial body; a ticklish business, to say the least of it.



Spreading the word.

Letters

Users Pay

I write to strongly support and commend Ian Bruce Kelsey for his letter of August 2, headed Public Funding in which he most articulately and factually opposes Bill 33 (further government aid to private schools).

I went to a non-church affiliated private school when I was a boy and also to Oak Bay high school. In both schools I had the great good fortune to have teachers of outstanding character as men and women. However, I must point out that in the private school sport was of paramount importance, whereas at Oak Bay high most of us absorbed a little academic learning too. But don't let me mislead, we played games at Oak Bay high and not with winning uppermost in mind, but with a good healthy respect for British sportsmanship. In those days just after the first great war we were intensely proud of being Canadians but "by gad, sir" we were British-Canadians.

Now let's not become too intense. Canada is no longer a wholly British country. We have citizens from countless ethnic and religious groups and we have a large public school system (and generally a good one) for all. So if you want something different, pay for it yourself but don't ask me.

I resent particularly contributing to the cost of education of non-Canadians and the sons and daughters of Canadian rich who choose to use private schools and to the not-so-rich Canadians of strong opinions. However, to the latter I say God bless you, but you pay the shot. — Goldwin M. Terry, 3237 Service Street.

Flying High

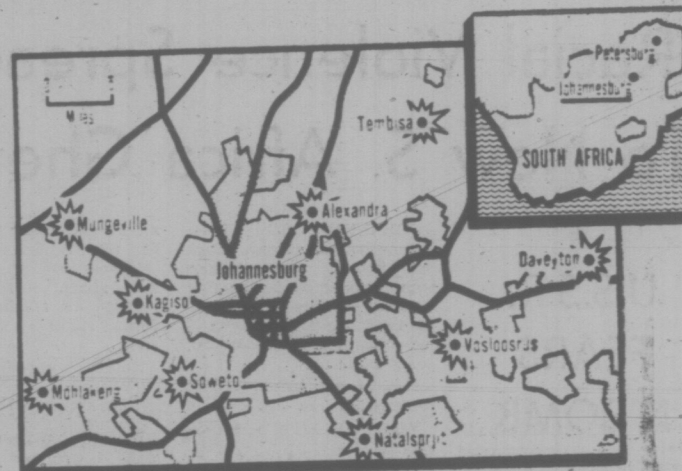
Now (August 3) that you are in an apologetic mood in reference to your unfair attacks on Air Canada published in recent issues of the Times, may I please add a comment or two?

Without going into specifics, may I express my regret that you have gone out of your way to assail an organization that is providing an excellent service for Canadian travellers and that has done a great deal to enhance Canada's prestige throughout the world. Air Canada has, of course, made mistakes, and has also, in some part at least because of political pressure, failed to operate as profitably as could be hoped. But, over — all, it has provided Canadians with an air service for which we should be both grateful and proud.

Because of my work I have had opportunities to compare the services provided by almost all the world's major and many of the minor air lines from Garuda (Indonesia) to Pan American, from BEA to Braniff, from El Al to the Japan Air Lines. For more than 25 years, in the course of my travels, I have discussed the various air services with experienced travellers of many nationalities. Without any hesitation I can say that among competent observers it is almost universally agreed that Air Canada (previously Trans Canada) should be included in any listing of the top 10.

I have not seen the record recently but a few years ago a comparative rating of North American air lines, based on adherence to scheduled times of arrival and departure, showed Air Canada far ahead of any of the U.S. air lines.

Perhaps I might add that the statement that Air Canada's meals taste like "fried cardboard" could only have been written by someone who had never tasted one, or whose judgment was affected by prejudice. Almost invariably I travel in the economy class (always when I travel at public expense) and I assure you that the meals provided by Air Canada are more pleasant than those normally available in anything but very expensive hotels and restaurants in this country and abroad. As cooking is my chief hobby and as I have eaten hundreds of meals on Air Canada, I think that I have a right to claim that this is an informed opinion. — Hugh L. Keenleyside, 3470 Mayfair Drive.



Insulting Report

I am beginning to wonder if the liberal minded in any society can ever tell the whole truth about those who reject their liberal idealism.

For example, even the title of NBC's report on South Africa's Afrikaners (10 p.m., Channel 5, July 27) was entitled Africa's Defiant White Tribe, in my opinion, a most derogatory and insulting reference. And the description of the program, in a well-known TV magazine, referred to the report as "a portrait of intransigence."

While pretending to be impartial, the report itself was guilty of gross bias. The Battle of the Blood River, said the interviewer, "took place in 1838 between the whites and the blacks. The whites won. They had guns."

He never mentioned that the battle took place because the Zulus, under Dingaan, had previously massacred Boer farmers, their wives and children. Nor did he say that the battle was fought between some 500 odd Boer farmers armed with single-shot muzzle-loading rifles and 20,000 Zulus, armed with stabbing spears.

Before we let the liberals (and socialists) in our society on us into believing that apartheid in South Africa is totally evil, we should ask ourselves if we Canadians would have implemented the principle of one man, one vote if there were only four million whites in this country and 19 million Indians. — Peter Gage, 308-250 Douglas.

African Relief

The ever-growing violence and repression in Rhodesia, South Africa and Namibia have led to a great increase in the number of refugees, and especially of the young, who have fled into neighboring territories. There are now so many that the scanty resources of the host countries are inadequate. The London Observer (May 29, 1977) reports of one camp in Botswana: "At the end of last week, the camp contained almost 2,000 refugees, but there are only 813 blankets. Eight hundred of the refugees were sleeping in the open — three hundred of them did not even have a piece of cardboard to cover themselves to keep out the cold." The Observer estimates that about 800 fugitives arrive every week, so that shortages of shelter, clothing and food must grow worse without aid from outside.

In a large refugee camp in Angola, thousands of persons who have escaped from Rhodesia and Namibia were recently found to be existing without food of any sort save for canned bully beef. The immediate need is for food, clothing and tents, but there is also a need for the earliest possible provision of some education for the young people, so that they do not become demoralized and embittered by their exile. Many of the refugees are children as young as seven and eight, and

the schools of the host countries (Zambia, Tanzania, Angola, Botswana and Mozambique) are already overstrained by their own young people.

The Canada-Southern Africa Relief Committee has as its aims the providing of food and clothing, education, and medical and legal aid for children and their families who are victims of the unjust regimes in Rhodesia, South Africa and Namibia. We believe that many Canadians will wish to show in a practical way their belief in human freedom and dignity, and their abhorrence of the racial oppression which has brought so much suffering to Southern Africa. We invite those who are interested to send donations of money to: Canada-Southern Africa Relief Committee P. O. Box 24865, Station C, Vancouver, B.C. V5T 4G3.

Clothing and blankets in good condition are also welcome, and enquiries about their delivery can be directed to the Committee. — Rev. R. A. Burrows, K. Chetty, MD; Geoffrey Durrant, A.M. Inglis, M.D.; and Thomas Perry, M.D., Vancouver.

Residents First

Max Low's August 3 article on the lady from Montreal who has come to take over as head of daycare services for Victoria, under the auspices of the provincial human resources ministry has opened up a real can of worms.

It has always been (and I thought still was) the policy of government(s) to fill such positions from provincial resources, and that one must have resided in the province for at least one year to be eligible. Oh yes, the exception was, if the necessary expertise could not be found within the province, the position could be filled otherwise. A fancy titled position, one part-time helper and practically no money in her previous position, hardly seem to constitute unbeatable qualifications to take on management of a staff of 10 and over \$500,000 budget. To cap the whole deal, she is now looking for "four or five others (Quebec refugees) to come over here" and help her out.

What has happened to our wonderful elected representatives who are supposed to be duty bound to protect the interests of their loyal constituents? And who was it who said he could never understand the phenomenon which allowed elections to be won by a protest vote? To quote the lady, "It's a very unsettling atmosphere." To say the least! Here endeth the lesson. — W. Wylie, Victoria.

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Women's Liberation A Failure in Japan

TOKYO — Japan's women's liberation movement has folded. After enduring five years of frustrating struggle and ridicule, which can be immensely powerful in group-conscious Japan, the only major women's liberation group and its affiliates have shuttered their offices and admitted defeat at the hands of an overpowering male chauvinism and a wide generation gap among women seeking to change their social status.

The final straw may have been the nationwide parliamentary elections on July 10, which saw the new Japan Women's Party get only 0.4 per cent of the total popular vote, thus electing nobody.

"I am afraid the cause of women's liberation in Japan is finished," said Miso Enoki. Miss Enoki, a 32-year-old pharmacist, led a fight to legalize birth control pills in 1972 that ignited the modern women's movement in this 2,600-year-old land where change comes slowly.

The drive for women's rights in Japan may be revived some day if the maturing generation of young women breaks sufficiently with strong family ties to make the social soil more fertile for change. But without Miss Enoki, who has become a symbol to many through Japan's pervasive mass media, the women's liberation movement here is expected to virtually disappear for the foreseeable future.

Back to Housework

Miss Enoki, who uses her maiden name despite her marriage to a physician named Natsuo Kiuchi, said she plans to spend the next few months in a hospital principally recovering from exhaustion.

Then, as part of a bargain she struck with her husband when he lent her \$38,000 to help finance her party's recent political campaign, she will return to doing the housework in their suburban Tokyo apartment.

Her 36-year-old husband, who said he had gained a new appreciation for the rigors of housework during his wife's absence, has agreed to write off \$2,670 of the loan for each month's housework.

At that, Miss Enoki will be among the highest-paid females in a male-dominated country where women did not have the right to vote until 1946 (and then only at the insistence

NEW YORK TIMES

of U.S. occupation authorities). Now they are a majority of the electorate.

According to Japanese magazines, books, television, men and parents, a woman's place is to make tea and babies — not a career or waves. After high school and, for some, college, a Japanese woman typically works in an office, factory or bank until perhaps her mid-20s, when she comes under the most intense parental pressure to marry and have children.

Social Shopping

It is a rare woman who resists for long. Even the militant Miss Enoki felt compelled, as a sign of respect for her elderly parents' wishes, to get married eight years ago at 24. After marriage, the typical woman's life revolves almost totally around the home and, subsequently, children. Only in recent years has it become less embarrassing for a husband to have a working wife, but only as long as there are no children at home.

So confined is the average housewife's world here that even with the widespread advent of refrigerators to preserve foods, women still go shopping daily. Shopping is more a social occasion to get out and chat with other women than it is an errand.

Japanese wives rarely go out with their husbands. Vacations are often taken separately with friends of the same sex. When asked if they ever share their work or worries with their wives, male Japanese politicians, who hold 740 of Parliament's 763 seats, laughed heartily.

When a foreigner makes a rare visit to a Japanese home, the wife stays in the background, quietly serving tea and cakes. When the visitor asks if the woman can join the group, typically both husband and wife appear stunned.

"Somehow it doesn't seem right," one wife admitted. Even many younger women, on whom the women's liberation advocates pin much of their hopes, seem unaware of what strikes Westerners as their subservient role.

For instance, a half-dozen teen-age students were chatting in an apartment here recently when one youth addressed the only woman pre-

sented. "You're a girl," he said, "get us some food." "I fixed them," the 19-year-old woman recalled later. "I made them the best plate of spaghetti they ever had," and she said that their praise made her feel good.

"There is," Miss Enoki said in an interview, "a lot of consciousness-raising to be done here." To do this, Miss Enoki's "Pink Panthers," women in white military-style uniforms with pink helmets marched, held sit-ins and protest rallies.

Such confrontations focused on demands for women's rights to abortion, equal hiring, equal pay, equitable property settlements and alimony and easier access to contraceptive pills, which in Japan can only be dispensed as medicine, not as birth control aids by doctors, most of whom are men.

The women gained their greatest publicity by storming some offices to shame philandering husbands with shouts and placard accusations of infidelity or delinquent support payments.

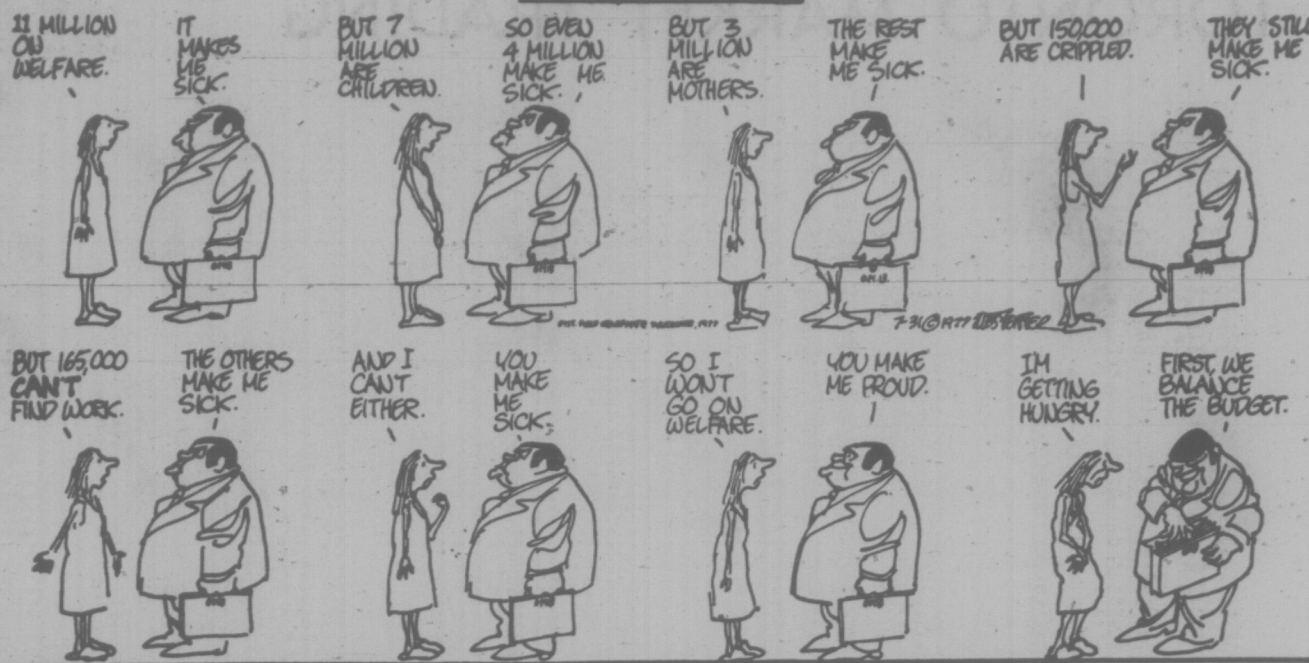
Miss Enoki felt that her groups, which claim 4,000 members, established a basic awareness of the liberation issue and showed that a woman could be a determined, assertive fighter yet remain beautiful and feminine, images that to the Japanese mind are contradictory. And she foresees future success as the working woman's economic power grows.

Feminists Split

But Miss Enoki's reform proposals have seemed increasingly radical to many of late, calling not for female equality but for female supremacy in a future matriarchy. This split the feminist ranks between the conservative, middle-aged and elderly supporters and a more militant band of younger single women. General support appeared to wane, too, and criticism of her leadership grew.

She felt also that all the news coverage and notoriety had spoiled the movement's "naive anger" and that it was time for a retreat, to get back to basics in what she sees as a frustrating struggle that will last for generations.

With other sympathizers, she plans to continue "liberation studies" while patching up the strains in her marriage and relationship with her parents.



Wealth, Fame and Liniment Set

As every American knows, success is the greatest thing in life and a terrible thing to happen to the young and the beautiful. Why? Because it destroys them, erodes their talent, spoils their beauty, diverts them to vice, disrupts the liver function and leads to heartbreak, alcohol, corruption, pills, squalor and an early grave. How delightfully dreadful! How we enjoy it! How angry we become when these favorites of the gods refuse to wither in suffering and despair.

Unfortunately, life fails to exact this satisfying justice from too many of its darlings. When one of the more notorious, like Muhammad Ali, escapes to live healthfully and wealthfully ever after, the American senses a disorder in the cosmos and becomes uneasy, churlish and sour of spirit.

And why not? We expect life to be fair, no matter what presidents tell us. It is not fair that we who are not beautiful, talented and millionaires should be denied the reassuring evidence that beauty, talent and success must come to no good end.

This probably explains why this is such a delightful summer for Americans who keep an eye on baseball society. Here at last is a totally satisfying epic of the youngest, the best and the richest all spilling on success. It will give new heart to all believers in the virtues of pinprick capitalism and starvation in garrets.

The most encouraging example to life's underpaid men is afforded by the New York Yankees, known in baseball as the best team money can buy, a group of talented young men with salaries in six figures. When the feudal system was abolished in baseball recently, it became possible for certain players to auction their skills on the open market, instead of having them "traded" among the team



russell baker

owners in company-store deals. Rich teams like the Yankees spent heavily to buy the best skills on the market, while poor teams like the Baltimore Orioles saw their talent gobbled up by the plutocrats.

For the first time baseball skills were able to command a competitive market price. To their dismay, the fans discovered that many of these young men were worth as much as corporation presidents. And why shouldn't they be? Hitting a baseball thrown by a big league pitcher may be the most difficult thing in the world to do. Playing shortstop for a pennant winner is certainly more difficult than chairing the board of General Motors.

Baseball fans, being a gullible bunch, had deluded themselves for generations, however, with the notion that the players were simple lads whose chief joy was to sweat for the athletic aggrandizement of this or that dilapidated metropolis. Paying them \$400,000 a year made it hard for even the simple minded to cling to this delusion.

As usual when change occurs, people devoted to the antique way of life predicted that the world was headed for ruin because the richest teams would now buy the finest players and destroy the competition. This is precisely what failed to happen.

Despite cannibalizing the Oakland Athletics, the Chicago White Sox, the Cincinnati Reds and the Baltimore Orioles, the Yankees have not demolished the rest of the league. In fact, they are interesting

chiefly for their efforts to demolish themselves.

The team on top of the league is the Orioles, an outfit so threadbare that, except for Jim Palmer, they haven't a single player anybody has ever heard of. Although one of their outfielders, Ken Singleton, is batting over .300, which is more than any of the free-auction millionaire players is hitting, he remains such a nobody that the baseball fans neglected to elect him to the all-star team.

While pluck, grit, bad pay and the whim of destiny were keeping the Orioles at the top of their business, the rich bonus players were floundering everywhere. Unkindly, the Boston Herald prints a special table on the group's weekly performance. A drab story it is. Not one is hitting over .300. Among pitchers no one is earning his pay except for Jim Campbell of the Boston Red Sox, who may already have been used up for the year on account of being the only pitcher on his team who can get anybody out.

The story is much the same in the other divisions. Two Chicago teams, also composed of players nobody ever heard of, are at the top of their divisions, while the Cincinnati Reds, loaded with big-salaried superstars, flounder far behind the Los Angeles Dodgers, a team of merely good journeyman.

Taken altogether, it is a persuasive argument for not paying talent what it's worth. This will doubtless cheer all who believe the best art derives from starvation and the most successful business ventures from hunger. It also gives the baseball fan grounds to nourish another delusion: to wit, that the gods really do punish the rich and famous.

Sometimes, of course, they do. But not so systematically as they punish the baseball fan.

'Never Meet Your Heroes'

By ROBERT FULFORD

His face looked like a dry valley through which a dozen powerful streams had once flowed. He wore baggy brown pants, floppy slippers, and a black turtleneck of some synthetic material. When he came to the door to meet us he left a half-finished bottle of Michelob on his dining table. He shook our hands amiably and easily, bowing like the squire of a manor, though the tiny apartment he waved us into was perhaps the most squalid New York apartment I've ever visited.

Now that W. H. Auden is a couple of years in his grave, the memoirs are starting to appear and his friends and enemies are busy describing what he was like in life. It seems an appropriate time to reveal, as a modest footnote to literary history, the details of my own meeting with the man whose work meant more to me than any other modern poetry.

My account is unique: Unlike all the other memoirs, I didn't go to school or university with Auden, didn't collaborate with him on an opera, didn't sleep with him, didn't argue with him: I just spent an afternoon doing a filmed interview with him, in an atmosphere of (as the saying used to go) unmitigated disaster.

It was the early 1970s. A CBC producer called me (let me say, early on, that this producer has not called me since). He suggested that, because of my publicly declared admiration of Auden, I might care to interview him on TV. I agreed with enthusiasm and we set the date for the filming.

In preparation I re-read a great deal of his poetry and dozens of articles about him. The articles were from many different publications, but what struck me as odd was that they all seemed to be the same interview. No matter who spoke to him, or for what magazine, he said the same things.

Naturally I determined that my interview would break the pattern. My questions would be of such striking originality that the answers, too, would be unique. The day of the trip to New York my questions were ready.

They proved useless. My antagonist — that's what he turned out to be — was more than ready for me.

Things started routinely enough. The apartment, as all who had seen it previously had remarked, was a hovel — greasy furniture, blackened walls, papers scattered everywhere, a few drawings and photographs. It looked like the sort of room in which eccentric millionaires are found dead, their money hidden under the bed.

Auden took a seat on a lumpy couch, the producer and I sat on kitchen-style chairs, and the three of us chatted for a few minutes. Then the lights blew out. The producer and the cameraman had expected the electrical wiring to be sufficient to support a small camera crew and it wasn't. It was an old, old building. Auden expressed alarm and surprise. It was determined that an electrician was needed. No one knew where to find one. Someone suggested the Yellow Pages. An electrician was phoned and begged to come. He promised to come, and we began to wait.

It took, in actual time, something like 90 minutes for the electrician to arrive. Making conversation with Wystan Hugh Auden made it seem about a century. Someone would make a remark and Auden would reply with two, perhaps three, syllables. Silence. Then another remark. Then two, perhaps three, syllables from Auden. Then more silence.

Plainly he was not warming up to the occasion. He was receiving \$1,000 for the interview, but obviously he did not consider

that this covered conversation about trifles with complete strangers. He grew more and more distant. At one point he waved both hands like wands in a gesture of exasperation and said: "Waiting around is such a bloody bore!"

Gently, I introduced the theme of homosexuality, an issue of great importance in his life — as the memoirs of his closest friend, Christopher Isherwood, have recently demonstrated. Both Esquire and Life magazines had just that year published profiles in which Auden's sexuality was stressed. I had assumed that these were written with Auden's approval, but he told me they were not, not at all. "Oh, they were very liberal, very tolerant, of course," he said, "but I don't like that sort of thing at all." He stared at me, great ancient eyes that dared me to disagree. It was clear we were not to have Auden-on-homosexuality on this program.

And, further, we were not to have Auden on much else — as became clear when finally the lights and the camera were turned on. My questions about his life and work, and the place of his poetry in the world, fell on stony ground. After about the third question I began to notice a pattern. No matter what question was asked, Auden gave me an answer that had already appeared in print, usually many times. He would take my words, shift them this way or that way a bit, then — rather like a tape recorder — throw out a few well-worn phrases of his own. Next question.

It was the sort of reluctant, grudging interview usually given by politicians who have just been indicted or police detectives who haven't yet found any clues to the murder. Obviously Auden was a private man who had constructed an outline of a public personality. He had filled that outline with some words, and he was determined to go on repeating them as long as people kept asking him questions. The producer confessed after the interview that he was suicidal; together we recovered, over martinis. The material went on the air, little slivers of film-time interspersed with narration and old stock shots of historic events, plus a voice-over reading of some of the poems. As I watched it in my living room my fingers tightened over the arms of the chair.

Back home in Toronto I gave my son a piece of strikingly unoriginal advice: Never, but never, meet your heroes. (We cannot learn this sort of truth too early.) A year or so later I found I could once again comfortably read the poetry of W. H. Auden.



AUDEN
... 'a bloody bore'

Toronto Star

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COKE SECRET SOUGHT *Jonah: A Film of Hope and Birth*

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian government has demanded that the American producers of Coca-Cola turn over control of their Indian operations and the secret to

Coke's taste to Indians or get out of the country. Accusing Coca-Cola of squeezing up to 400 per cent profit from Indian franchised bottlers, Industry Minister

George Fernandes demanded that the company transfer its technical know-how and 60 per cent control to an Indian firm.

The announcement in the lower house of parliament Monday night was cheered.

Fernandes also said government chemists have perfected a formula for a substitute beverage which would provide employment for the 150,000 Indian Coca-Cola workers should the Atlanta, Ga., firm pull out.

Indian officials of the Coca-Cola Export Corp. said comment would have to come from their managing director, Kisan Mehta, currently in London for talks. But sources said Coke would probably opt to pull out rather than give up the secret that has made the beverage internationally popular.

With an initial plant investment of only \$75,000, Coca-Cola had actual and claimed earnings of \$11.5 million prior to 1974. Fernandes said — more than the foreign exchange it brought into India.

Last April, India's reserve bank ordered the local branch of Coca-Cola Export Corp. to convert itself into an Indian corporation within one year, with a maximum foreign equity of 40 per cent.

Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000 is a particularly hopeful movie about the evolution of the human condition. This Swiss film, directed by Alain Tanner, puzzles itself with questions about education, time, history, capital and labor but it is especially sensitive to the way in which people are thoughtful of one another, in between their more corrosive moments.

Jonah is being shown in the Festival International Films at the Counting House and will be repeated Friday at 9:30 p.m.

Tanner's film can be taken as comedy but there's little to describe as comic plot. It can most effectively be seen as a collage of events played out by characters whose innate sense of pleasure in their existence provides the film with its comic impetus. The body of the film is shaped and pervaded by the spirit of the political and social philosopher Jean Jacques Rousseau, and it is his statue, in a Geneva square, that serves as a point of origin from which the action of the film commences.

Tanner and his screen writer John Berger have abstracted some of Rousseau's notions about education and about man's place in a civilized state, and these provide the film with its intellectual direction. The point of education, Rousseau wrote, is to make the ordinary child morally and intellectually self-reliant and, therefore, well-balanced and free. And if the man that child grows up to be is anxious and unhappy, it's not because of any evil inherent

A Film Review By Nora Hutchison

in him but because his social environment is not suited to his nature. Each of Tanner's characters is, in some way, existing uneasily on the fringes of middle-class Swiss society, resisting its assimilation of him and educating himself for life in a more equitable system.

Tanner's central characters, eight adults in all, are all in their twenties or thirties. Each has been touched in a certain way by the political events of 1968, and each in 1975 is still grappling with questions of social conscience that those events have raised for them. They share a sense of tolerance for the other's point of view, and it is this tolerance, more than anything else, that provides the basis of the community of spirit which they share.

The characters come either in pairs, or during the course of the film, form themselves into couples. To begin with there is Mathieu, an out-of-work typesetter, and his wife Nathalie who waits anxiously for him to find a job so that she can get pregnant. Mathieu finds work with Marcel and Marguerite, who run an organic market farm. Marcel is an artist totally involved with photographing and drawing animals. By studying them, he tells Mathieu, he sees solutions to human problems. His wife is a hard-nosed business-woman who is caught up in the game of profit-making from organic gardening. She's caught up, too, in the political dichotomy between the capitalist society she needs to support her farm and the labor movement for which she has greater sympathy.

Through Marcel and Marguerite, Mathieu and Math-

ilde meet Marco, a history teacher and neighbor, and he introduces them all to Marie, a supermarket checker with whom he has fallen in love. Marco is a superior teacher and his classes delight his students, but his non-traditional teaching aids — including a blood sausage and a meat cleaver — displease the administrators, so he takes a position working as a sort of social convener in a home for pensioners.

Marie believes in charging less for groceries and wine if she likes her customers, and she's adept at providing the elderly friends on pensions with "found" groceries. Marie is an alien, working in Geneva by day and returning each night to France to sleep. This borderland existence induces in her a kind of comic schizophrenia.

Into all their lives comes Max. In 1968, he was part of an organized activist group; now he works as a proofreader and gets involved with causes he can handle on his own. Max has become aware of a potential bank swindle that could involve the land on which Marcel and Marguerite farm, and he takes it upon himself to warn them. He introduces them all to Madeleine, a secretary in the bank who has supplied Max with the plans for the swindle. Madeleine is interested in Max's political manoeuvring but she's more anxious to acquaint him with the magic of the Tantras.

Each of Tanner's characters works out the concerns within his own universe while at the same time intersecting and interacting with the orbits of the others. Mathieu, for example, evolves from typesetter to organic gardener to teacher. Fed up with the farm's routine, he converts a greenhouse into a brightly colored schoolroom and conducts classes on mattresses. Like Marco, his methods are unorthodox; like Marcel, he draws lessons from animal behavior. To introduce the children of his school to the natural history of whales, he gathers them about a tape-recorder, and after listening in-

tently to their sounds, he leads them in a chorus with the whales.

Tanner's characters are bright and invigorating, and the success of this film stems from the way in which he builds the rapport between them and the audience. Their energy, derives from a confidence in their position within the social hierarchy — a position to the left of their bour-

geois neighbors but no longer suspect after the radicalization of 1968. These eight are genuine eccentrics, romantic and at times a little foolish but committed to the notion that their lives are worthwhile. Jonah, the baby that Mathieu and Nathalie conceive and bear, is the first fruit of this community of spirit, and an affirmation of all its possibilities.

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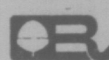
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U.S. Hiker Remains Missing

CAMPBELL RIVER — Tracking dogs and planes were used Sunday by RCMP and Canadian armed forces personnel in the search for a U.S. hiker missing since July 26.

Gary Bressler, 23, of Valley Central, Kan., went missing in a densely wooded mountainous area 35 miles southwest of here after taking short-cut while climbing with four companions near Buttle Lake in strathcona Park.

Campbell River RCMP co-ordinated the search using tracking dogs from Vancouver, members of local search and rescue groups and aircraft from the Canadian armed forces base at Comox.

Cholera Epidemic Kills 43

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — An epidemic believed to be cholera has killed 43 Indonesian children since Monday and the government has ordered mass inoculations, health officials said.

The victims reportedly were aged three to 17 and 17 others were being treated in southern Fatmawati Hospital.

"There is no reason for panic," said Dr. Herman Susilo, head of the Jakarta Department of Public Health. "Most of them died because it was reported too late."

He ordered a mass cholera inoculation for the 141,000 people living in the affected area, but said it was "premature at this stage to call the disease cholera."

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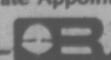
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BUTCHART GARDENS RESTAURANT. Open every day, 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (Sorry, no reservations.) Coffee Bar service always available.

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MON. TO FRI. — 8:30 p.m. "JUST FOR FUN '77." Lively musical stage show. Hollicking songs, laughter, delightful costumes, featuring Maureen Fraser, Thea McAdam, James MacFarlane, Madeline Paul, Wayne Peters, Kathy Roberts, Christopher Ross, Woody Woodland, Kevin Woodward, and full stage orchestra. From 6 to 8 p.m. musical entertainers — "The Butchart Gardeners".

SATURDAYS. Magic Shows, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners" 7 to 9 p.m. — Walt Disney Cartoons 9 p.m. Approximately.

SUNDAYS, 8:45 p.m. "SCOTTISH TATTOO." Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade through The Gardens. Bring lots of colour film — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets 5 and 6 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners" 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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Capers are berries that grow wild in certain Mediterranean areas. They are picked and pickled. Their unique flavour adds the special tang to this delightful appetizer.

Then we add lemon, shredded parsley and a fresh sliced tomato, and serve it to you on a fine imported European stoneware plate, especially selected for this dish.

Eat it slowly...savour the various contrasting flavours. You can't buy this dish prepared just this way anywhere else...

Raven's

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A preliminary hearing into a fraud case against a 31-year-old Saanich woman got under way Monday in Victoria provincial court before Judge William Ostler.

Lauren Gail Phillips, 921 Leslie Drive, is facing 22 counts of fraud in connection with motor vehicles, camper units, boats, and real estate involving close to \$750,000 in cash.

Crown counsel Dermot Owen-Flood said outside the courtroom that he decided to go ahead only with 22 of the original 30 counts laid before the hearing started.

Defence lawyer Bruce McCannan elected trial by judge and jury before the start of the hearing, which

has been scheduled for eight court days but is expected to go longer.

A request for a no-publication ban on the evidence was granted by Ostler.

A 22-year-old made a rather eloquent presentation before being sentenced by Judge Harold Alder and received the unusual punishment of 80 days in jail, to be served on weekends.

Dennis George Pepperal, 1111 Hillside Ave., pleaded guilty to five counts of possession of stolen property. Crown counsel Robert Mulligan told the court that Victoria city police went to Pepperal's residence and found a \$1,000 fur stole, an \$800 figurine and three wallets belonging to different women.

He said the prison system was long overdue for reform, describing it as endless boredom and frustration and said it was society's "deep-seated desire for vengeance."

His record included convictions for breaking and entering and terms in Ontario prisons.

Quoting occasionally from the Bible, Pepperal said he

had travelled 3,000 miles to start a new life and had sought the mink stole as a present to his wife, who was sitting in court, as a combination birthday and fifth wedding anniversary gift.

He concluded by assuring Alder that he wasn't "here to soft-soap anyone" and asked the judge to consider community service in lieu of jail. He reminded Alder that idle time was the devil's playground and that "as a man sows, so shall he reap."

"You may not have a formal education, sir, but you do speak well," Alder observed.

Mulligan agreed with Alder that Pepperal's presentation was eloquent but suggested that an outstanding warrant in Ontario may have been the incentive for Pepperal heading west.

Alder imposed the 80-day sentence, to be served from 8 p.m. Fridays to 8 p.m. Sun-

days, as well as ordering Pepperal to perform 100 hours of community service work.

Alder sentenced a 17-year-old girl to five months in prison on charges of breaking and entering and possession of marijuana.

Lessa Sam Parent, 1003 Vancouver, was given the jail term after Alder read a presentence report.

She pleaded guilty Thursday to a break-in earlier that morning at the Shah Jahan restaurant, 1010 Fort Street, after being denied bail on application by defence lawyer Gordon Macdonald. Court was told she was caught in the

premises with two cases of beer in her hands at about 2:30 a.m. Also taken was about \$8 in cash.

On the narcotics charge, defence lawyer Peter Freeman changed the plea entered Thursday to one of guilty.

Alder, who said it was a difficult thing to sentence a girl that age to imprisonment, imposed a five-month term for the break-in and a one-month concurrent sentence for the marijuana charge.

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EVENINGS 7:15, 9:10
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STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
MATURE. Warning: coarse language throughout. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
GATES 8:30 SHOW 9:15
WILLIAM DRIS
BROAD AT BROADVIEW 382-9426
STAR IS BORN
MATURE. Warning: coarse language throughout. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
GATES 8:30 SHOW 9:15
ENDS THURS. PLUS — RON ELY in "DOC SAVAGE"

BEFORE THE JUDGE

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ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007
"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"
MATURE
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ONE YEAR OLDER AND WILDER!
NIGHTLY AT - 7:10 and 9:15
THE BURNING GENERAL

BREAKING THROUGH

Public Notice

Ottawa, July 29, 1977

PUBLIC HEARING ON MULTILINGUAL BROADCASTING

In its public notice of March 28, 1977 the Commission stated that any application for the establishment of a multilingual television station in Toronto necessitated that the Commission consider publicly some important aspects of broadcasting policy. Therefore, the Commission solicited the opinion of the public in order to obtain its comments.

The public hearing which will commence on September 20, 1977 at the Holiday Inn, Armoury and Chestnut, Toronto, Ontario, will be in two parts. The first issue will bear on the discussion of a policy relative of multilingual broadcasting in Canada and the second issue will be dealing with the examination of the applications received for the establishment of a multilingual television station in Toronto, Ontario.

The Commission informs the interested parties that the comments received from the public may be examined at the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Room 1601, Ottawa, Ontario.

Lise Ouimet,
Secretary General.

Public Notice CRTC 1977-88

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission
Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des telecommunications canadiennes

DECISION

Ottawa, July 29, 1977

Following Public Hearings commencing June 7, 1977 in Winnipeg, Manitoba and June 21, 1977 in Ottawa, Ontario, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission announces the following decision effective forthwith.

Decision CRTC 77-481
NEW WESTMINSTER, BRITISH COLUMBIA
—770668200

Radio NW Ltd.

Application for a broadcasting licence for an English language network to broadcast the B.C. Lions' "Game of the Week" for the CFL seasons of 1977, 1978 and 1979, and the Western Football Conference semi-final game of November 12th, 1977, and the Western Football Conference final game of Sunday, November 20th, 1977. The originating station will be CKNW New Westminster, British Columbia.

The network would consist of the following AM stations: CKNW New Westminster, CKOK Penticton, CKOO Osoyoos, CKGF Grand Forks, CKSP Summerland, CKOV Kelowna, CKCQ Quesnel, CKWL Williams Lake, CKBX 100 Mile House, CJCI Prince George, CIVH Vanderhoof, CIFI Fort St. James, CIFI Fraser Lake, CFBV Smithers, CFLD Burns Lake, CHLD Grani s, CHBV Houston, CKBV The Hazeltons, CKXR Salmon Arm, CKCR Revelstoke, CKGR Golden, CHWK Chilliwack, CKGO Hope, CFVR Abbotsford, CHQB Powell River, CFPC Courtenay, CFWB Campbell River, CKNL Fort St. John, CFNL Fort Nelson, CFTK Terrace, CKTK Kitimat, CHTK Prince Rupert, CJDC Dawson Creek, CJVI Victoria, CKQR Castlegar, CHUB Nanaimo, CHPQ Parksville and CFJC Kamloops, British Columbia.

Decision: APPROVED IN PART

The Commission issues a licence expiring at the end of the 1977 Canadian football season subject to conditions to be specified therein. The Commission DEFERS its decision regarding the remaining seasons applied for.

Affiliates of the CBC carrying broadcasts of these games must ensure that their network affiliation agreement is respected, and that the scheduling of CBC programs is acceptable to the CBC.

Lise Ouimet
Secretary General

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission
Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des telecommunications canadiennes

LID OF SECRECY CLAMPED OVER PROBE INTO BLAZES

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Police and fire officials are investigating a rash of fires that broke out Monday in the St. John's area, the quarters being used by the Quebec delegation at the Canada Summer Games.

Security officials clamped a lid of secrecy over the fires. But it was learned there were four outbreaks. All of the fires had been set in plastic garbage containers in different

areas of the house. None caused any serious damage although the fire department was called on two occasions.

Late Monday night members of the St. John's Constabulary detective division obtained a list of names of the Quebec delegation — athletes and officials. The names, along with dates of birth, were being run through the Canadian police computer system to determine whether any of the delegation

members have criminal records.

A Games official, who asked not to be identified, said the fires could have been set by someone belonging to another delegation.

Managers and coaches of the Quebec delegation held a meeting with the entire team of athletes. Following the meeting, a spokesman would say only that the meeting was held to "restore order" in the delegation.



BRIAN BLAMEY
... best-ever time

Blamey Earns Bronze; Collision Mars Finish

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Brian Blamey of Victoria had to settle for a bronze medal in the 2,000-metre steeplechase while recording his best-ever time Monday during the opening

day of the Canada Summer Games.

Blamey, who was in contention throughout the race, collided heavily with Dean Childs of Calgary right at the finish line and judges awarded the Alberta runner second place. Both were clocked in 5:43.4.

The winner, Bob Evans of Calgary, also had problems. He lost his shoe with three laps to go but recovered to win by less than a second. His time of 5:42.6 was a Games and Canadian native junior record.

Diane Cameron, also of Calgary, won the 3,000 metres to give Alberta half of the gold medals during the first day of competition.

But Quebec emerged as the point leader, largely on the strength of a one-two finish by Charles Lafontaine of Pierrefonds and Guy Thomas of Pontreux-Tremblay.

Andrea Wachter of Kitchener gave Ontario the other gold by winning the 100-metre hurdles.

Quebec, which finished third behind Ontario and British Columbia in the first two Summer Games—in Halifax in 1969 and Burnaby, B.C., in 1973—is in the No. 1 spot with 53 points.

Ontario, which won the first Summer Games but dropped behind B.C. four years ago, is second with 47, followed by B.C. with 40, Alberta 39.5, Manitoba 24, Nova Scotia 15, Saskatchewan 12.5, Newfoundland 2.5, Prince Edward Island 2 and New Brunswick 1.5.

Ten points are awarded for a first-place finish at the 1977 Games compared with 12 at previous competitions. In order to provide points for all 12 teams from the 10 provinces and two territories—the graduation at the lower end of the scale is 2.5, 2, 1.5 and 1 for the ninth through 12th placings.

Competition opened Monday in five sports—track and field, field hockey, baseball, sailing and tennis. Water polo and water skiing started today, and archery, the eighth sport of the first week, begins on Wednesday.

In sailing, Don Martin of Vancouver won the first race for quarter-ton, keelboats, Eddie Martin of Laval, Que., finished first in the Laser 1 race and John Roy of Halifax won the Laser 2 race.

Ontario and British Columbia competitors were the only ones to remain undefeated in the first day of round-robin tennis action in men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles, each winning five matches.

British Columbia, seeking to retain the baseball title it won four years ago and also capture the Canadian junior championship which is being competed for here, opened with a 3-0 victory over Nova Scotia, last year's junior champion.

Quebec whipped Prince Edward Island 12-0, Alberta edged New Brunswick 1-0 with Tom Biko of Medicine Hat pitching a four-hitter and homering for the game's only run, Manitoba blasted Saskatchewan 18-4, Ontario shut out Quebec 18-0 and Newfoundland beat New Brunswick 6-1.

Diane Cameron, the other Canadian to win a gold, was a comfortable winner in the 3,000 metres. Her time of 10:00.5 was five seconds better than Prudence Baxter of

Montreal with Anne-Marie Malone of Toronto third in 10:07.9.

Lafontaine won the hammer throw, a new Canada Games event, with a toss of 56.86 metres and scored his second victory over Thomas, who placed second with 50.36. Harold Willers of Victoria was third with 44.86.

Wachter's victory in the 100-metre hurdles came after she ran second in the qualifying heats to Sue Farley of Edmonton who set a Games record of 14.28 but fell in the final and did not finish.

The Ontario girl's time was 14.37. Chantal Brisebois of Rosemere, Que., was second in 14.50 and Ann Crump of Vancouver third in 14.67.

Cheryl Matthews of Victoria finished 10th in the 3,000 metres and Ian Sutherland was 10th in the hammer on Monday.

Several other Greater Victoria athletes were scheduled to compete in finals today. Al Sheridan of Victoria won his heat in the 100-metre sprint with a time of 11.27 seconds; Brent Fougner led all qualifiers in the triple jump by leaping 14.31 metres; Ulla Hansen emerged as the second-fastest qualifier in the women's 800 metres with a time of 2:12.0; and Paul Estrada will compete in the pole vault. With only 15 entries, there was no need to hold qualifications in the pole vault.

bill walker

Only Slight Improvement Needed for Cec, John

The weekend in review:

That was a tough break for Victoria's Cec Ferguson in the Saskatchewan Open golf championship in Regina on the weekend. After battling all the way through the final three holes, to earn a chance at the title in a three-way playoff, Ferguson not only lost the title to Don Hallidson, but he also lost a playoff to Gar Hamilton for an exemption into next year's Canadian Open.

So, he's still got two chances left — the Alberta and the B.C. Opens; and maybe he is back on track in his quest to be a success on the pro tour. And John Morgan, too, wasn't that far away, as these two fine athletes gave Victoria much publicity while they dominated the first two rounds of that event.

Victoria Bate finished up a gruelling exhibition schedule on the weekend with a three-to-one edge over Portland in their final international series. Now comes the big event, the B.C. playoff. Certainly, Bate should be ready. They have faced mostly major opposition this season in what was the viciously a much better schedule than they followed in the past, and it should show as they seek to defend their Canadian championship for a second time.

And it's nice to see Stan Kern back in uniform after his brief retirement. Coach Joe Patterson was saying Sunday that Stan's back is still giving him trouble, but that he was to have several treatments this week and the hope is that he will be able to carry on through the playoffs. Kern still is one of the fastest pitchers around and his competitive spirit is another of his biggest assets. With Kern available, Bates have a "big three" pitching staff that should be able to get the job done. It would seem, too, that this year Bates have a more solid bench as John Green and Dave Williams now must rank among the feared batters on the club. Most of the others earned their spurs in seasons past.

★ ★ ★

The Canada Summer Games, version three, opened in St. John's, Newfoundland, on the weekend, and it hardly seems that it was only four years that Greg Joy was jumping for a gold medal at Burnaby. And you all know what happened to Joy. He went on to earn a silver medal for Canada at the 1976 Olympics and that is partly what the Summer Games are supposed to be all about. They're for those who haven't competed internationally and are primarily for youngsters, in the hopes that some future international athletes will emerge. Joy was one the last time around. So was Nanaimo's Phil Olsen, who went on from a medal win at Burnaby in the javelin to finish a respectable 11th at Montreal. And there were others.

Steve Pickmill of Vancouver is all of 20 years of age now and top swimmer in the world. He won three gold medals back in 1973 and was a member of Canada's 4x100 men's medley relay team that won a silver medal at Montreal. Becky Smith parlayed her gold medal of 1973 into an Olympic bronze; Cindy Shatto of Willowdale, Ont., was first heard of nationally in diving at Burnaby and she was fifth in the Olympics.

So the exposure works and many you see this week on the tube or read about in the papers probably will be seen and heard from again. And good luck to the Island entrants in the various competitions.

★ ★ ★

In lacrosse, the Shamrocks still can't find the answer at Coquitlam, where they've beaten the last four times this season, and now it appears their semi-final Western Lacrosse Association test with the Adanacs will be a "home" series. Coquitlam hasn't won here this year either.

Defending Minto Cup champions Victoria McDonalds appear to be in deeper trouble than the Rocks however, as they lost all-powerful Burnaby Cablevision in the junior play-downs. But last season the Macs were in tough, too, remember; and it took a couple of seven-game set-backs with Burnaby and New Westminster before they made it into the nationals. And congratulations are due Dan Wilson of Burnaby for his pig 18-point production on the final night. Seven goals and 11 assists is a one-game mark that will take some beating.

Wilson erased one of Kevin Alexander's records when he registered 118 assists, two more than Alexander got last year. And next year, he will be after another Alexander mark, that of 217 points which Alexander set last year. Yes, Wilson has a year of junior eligibility remaining.

Baron Gets Win—Against Own Boat

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — France I earned Baron Marcel Bich his first victory in seven years of America's Cup yacht racing Monday, and the Swedish yacht Sverige upset Alan Bond's Australia before abandoning her second race with a broken boom.

France I, skippered by Bruno Trouble, defeated France II by two minutes and 46 seconds in the morning, but resumed her losing ways in the afternoon, trailing Australia by 1:08 at the finish.

France II was a last-minute replacement for Gretel II of Australia, which had to quit the round-robin challenger series to make repairs to her hull. The race will go into the official record books as a victory for France I and a loss for Gretel II. France II is also owned by Bich.

Firefighters Keep Title Hopes Alive

LANDER, Wyoming — Victoria Firefighters ousted Wyoming 17-2 to stay alive in the double-loss elimination Senior Babe Ruth baseball sectional championship tournament here Monday.

The B.C. champions, who dropped a 20-9 decision to

Oregon on Sunday, will play either Idaho or Montana in another losers' bracket contest tonight.

Winning-pitcher Bob Stenseth cracked a three-run home run in the first inning to help his own cause and Tim Crawford added a two-run homer in the fourth.

Card Scout Fumbled Report on 'Mr. Cub'

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Ernie Banks joins baseball's list of legendary

greats at the Hall of Fame ceremonies Monday in Cooperstown, N.Y., and one wonders how this scene might have evolved had St. Louis Cardinals been less hard-headed about a report from one of their scouts 24 years ago.

Would the talented, effervescent Banks have carved the same brilliant career at Busch Stadium as at Wrigley Field where every afternoon was a "beautiful day for baseball."

Would Mr. Cub have become Mr. Card?

No one ponders the question more than Quincy Troupe, one of the unsung giants of the Negro leagues who had Banks tied up and ready for delivery to the Cards in 1953.

The Cards said, "No, thanks," and thus passed up one of the game's real stars just as they did with Al Smith, Vic Power and the late Roberto Clemente.

"They never got over thinking ily-white," says Troupe, recalling the front-office resistance in the major leagues against signing black players, even after Jackie Robinson had broken the color barrier in 1947.

Troupe was a catcher for 22 years in the Negro leagues, holding his big mitt as a target for Satchel Paige and playing alongside such future stars as Robinson, Willie Mays and Roy Campanella, as well as black Hall of Famers Josh Gibson and Cool Papa Bell.

Troupe was scouting the black leagues for the Cardinals in 1953 when Buck O'Neill, manager of the black Kansas City Monarchs, recommended Banks as a player of major league potential.

"Troupe, I got this horse and you better jump on him; ride him now," O'Neill said. "If you don't, someone else will."

Troupe sent an urgent note



ERNIE BANKS
... Inducted into hall

to the Cardinal organization. The Cards were skeptical. They dispatched another scout to the scene and this scout came up with a negative report: "He can't hit, he can't run, he has a pretty good arm, but it's a scatter arm. I don't like him."

Troupe was distressed. He went to St. Louis to argue the Banks case with Eddie Stanky, the manager. He got a cold turnaround.

Banks signed with the Cubs. Also receiving plaques at the dedication ceremonies were Al Lopez, Joe Sewell, Amos Rusie, Martin Dihigo and John Henry (Pop) Lloyd, swelling the Hall's membership to 163. Rusie, Dihigo and Lloyd were honored posthumously.

Lopez, who caught more major league games than anyone, was honored for his managerial skills. In the 16 years he managed Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox, his teams won two American League pennants and finished second 10 times.

Dihigo is the first Cuban to be enshrined in the Hall. Accepting his plaque was his cousin, Jose Valdivielso, a former pitcher with Washington Senators. Two men unfurled a Cuban flag when Valdivielso approached the podium.

John Amos Rusie accepted for his uncle and James Ursury of Atlantic City, N.J., where a baseball field is named for Lloyd, accepted for the former Negro League infielder.

In the 35th annual Hall of Fame exhibition game played at Doubleday Field, built on the site where the first baseball game is reported to have been played, Minnesota Twins used home runs by Terry Bulling, Lyman Bostock and Bob Gornicki and three innings of no-hit pitching by Gary Serun to defeat Philadelphia Phillies 8-5.

Troupe also recommended Clemente to the Cards. "I had been travelling around the Caribbean Islands and was greatly impressed with Clemente," Troupe said. "Clemente's father wanted a \$10,000 bonus. I called the home office. The answer was 'no.' Troupe was fired by the Cardinals in 1957."

Front-office bungling was not confined to the white baseball establishment. There was the time in 1948 when, while touring with the Chicago Americans, Giants and battling bedbugs, bias and billy clubs at almost every stop, Troupe was asked to look in on a promising black youngster in Birmingham.

"He was around 16," Troupe recalled. "He was not big but I noticed he had large hands and his frame indicated he'd be a good-sized man. It was Willie Mays. I asked him how he would like to play for the Giants. 'Fine,' he replied. 'But I can't sign a contract. Willie's father agreed for Willie to sign for \$300. Troupe wrote a letter to the Chicago front office asking that the youngster be signed sight unseen."

"Nobody's worth that much when you haven't seen him play," was the reply.

Island Players Collect Most Individual Honors

Vancouver Burrards won the Western Lacrosse Association regular league championship this season but Island players captured the main individual honors.

Brian Evans of Nanaimo Timberman took the league scoring championship with 138 points on 47 goals and a league high of 91 assists.

Evans' clubmate, rookie Kevin Alexander, scored the most goals, 54, and another Nanaimo player, Rick Baker, scored the most power-play goals, 22.

Larry Smeltzer and George Grover of Victoria Shamrocks combined for the best goal-keeping mark, an 11.21 goals-

against average. Smeltzer had the best record of any goalkeeper with a 9.36 goals-against mark.

Dan Green and Ivan Thompson of the Shamrocks tied for another honor, the fastest two goals. Each scored two goals six seconds apart in separate games.

Thompson also had the fastest five goals (27:54), the fastest six goals (28:36) and the fastest seven goals (35:59).

Gerry Cadwallader of the Shamrocks had the most penalty minutes, 144, and Victoria the most penalties, 829 minutes.

Evans and Jim Lynch of Nanaimo collected at least one point in 24 consecutive games while Dave Tasker of

Burrards scored in 15 consecutive games.

Ron MacNeil of the Shamrocks tied with four others for the most game-winning goals, three.

Victoria's Charm Dhillon took the most faceoffs, 536, and lost the most, 257. Evans won the most faceoffs, 292, but Victoria's Norm Baker had the best percentage. Baker won 111 of 163 faceoffs for 68 per cent.

EXPOS TAKE WILLIAMS MONTREAL (CP) — Left-hander Ricky Williams, the 20-year-old son of Montreal field manager Dick Williams, has been signed to a professional baseball contract by the National League's Expos.

Games Format Studied

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — At the same time 1,500 athletes and coaches were preparing to kick off the 1977 Canada Summer Games, a decision was made that will have a major bearing on the future of the Canada Games.

Federal, provincial and sport association officials decided to create a committee to study all aspects of the Games and prepare a report for Iona Campagnolo, minister responsible for sport and fitness, by September, 1978.

But it doesn't seem that anyone is thinking of suggesting the Games end.

One of the stickiest issues

the committee will grapple with is whether to continue the Games emphasis on competition or to switch to a recreation and sports festival.

The latter course has been popular with provinces which have a hard time finding money for sports programs while the bigger provinces and the federal government seem to be backing the competition approach.

Governments in Canada are spending \$150 million a year on sports and recreation and the improved calibre of athletes is encouraging Ottawa and the sports federations to push for more competition.

GORDON HEAD REACHES FINAL

TRAIL — The Gordon Head Little League baseball team from Victoria needs just one more victory to qualify for the Canadian Little League championship.

Gordon Head Monday defeated Prince George, 11-5, to advance to the championship final, which will be played here Wednesday.

The undefeated Island champions will meet the winner of today's game between Prince George and Trail.

Trailing 3-1, Gordon Head scored six runs in the third inning to salt away the decision adding another four in the fifth for good measure.

Rob McKane had a triple and a single for the Island team and scored two runs.

Darryn Lansdell knocked in a pair of runs with two singles and Drew Ferril scored two runs.

Jeff Mallet pitched the entire game for Gordon Head. He allowed seven hits but was tough with players on bases.

Sheldon Armstrong, the losing pitcher for Prince George, hit a two-run home run in the sixth inning.

Trail eliminated Cranbrook from the double-loss-elimination tournament with a 14-3 victory. Paul Birukow's three run homer in the first inning was his second of the tournament.

Prince George 025 002—5 7 3
Gordon Head 016 001—8 2
Sheldon Armstrong and Kevin Raskoff, home run; Prince George's Armstrong.

Opener Delayed But Macs' Task Remains Tough

Victoria McDonalds open defence of their Canadian junior lacrosse championship at Burnaby, Wednesday, when they meet league champion Cablevision in the first game of the Western Canada Major Junior "A" Lacrosse League best-of-seven semi-final series.

The series originally was scheduled to start tonight in Burnaby but a strike by air controllers caused travel problems and necessitated the change.

New Westminster Salmonbellies meet Coquitlam J-Hawks in the other semi-final playoff.

General manager Bob Reid of McDonalds said "if we can't get over there Wednesday, the series may have to be shortened to a best-of-five affair starting here on Thursday with games in Burnaby Saturday and Sunday."

However, as it is now, the second game of the series is scheduled for Esquimalt Sports Centre, Thursday, with the third and fourth games at Burnaby (Saturday) and Esquimalt (Sunday) barring any further changes.

McDonalds' task in the playoffs is far from simple. Burnaby completely dominated the league this season winning 27 games and losing only one. In addition, Cablevision averaged just over 20 goals a game while giving up an average of 11.7 in return.

To go with this imposing record, Burnaby had six players in the top 10 of the scoring race headed by Dan Wilson who had 78 goals and 118 assists for 196 points.

The others were Dan Perreault (67-88-145), Ken Sim (44-76-129), Mark Schnarr (48-67-115), Mat Aitken (37-72-109) and Derek Dickson (38-57-95).

McDonalds, for their part, finished third in the league with a 13-15, won-loss record, scored 437 goals and 457 scored against them.

Rookie Terry Jay, 17, the youngest player on the team, and veteran Steve Buckley tied for the club scoring lead each with 80 points.

Jay had 31 goals and 49 assists while Buckley had 42 goals and 38 assists. Tei Labb, the club leader through much of the season, finished third with 44 goals and 34 assists for 78 points.

Labb has been out of action with a fractured wrist for the past month. Buckley has been sidelined with pulled ligaments in his ankle for the past three weeks. Labb is a doubtful starter but Buckley is expected to see some play-off action.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Burnaby	28	27	1	0	0	259	54
New West.	28	21	7	0	0	241	43
VICTORIA	28	13	15	0	0	407	29
Coquitlam	28	9	19	0	0	350	18
Richmond	28	9	19	0	0	487	12

Next game: Tonight — Victoria at Burnaby opening game of playoff semi-finals.

1976

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
VICTORIA	28	18	8	2	0	359	38
Burnaby	28	18	8	2	0	389	38
New West.	28	15	10	3	0	390	33
Richmond	28	9	14	5	0	482	18
Coquitlam	28	5	21	3	0	503	11

TOP 10 SCORERS

Player	G	A	Pts
Dan Wilson (BBV)	78	118	196
Jack Fulton (NBV)	75	91	166
Dan Perreault (BBV)	71	145	156
Mike Reelie (Coq)	58	69	127
Ken Sim (BBV)	48	67	115
Mark Schnarr (BBV)	48	67	115
Gary Lindsay (NBV)	47	51	98
Eric Olfertson (Coq)	41	51	92
Mat Aitken (BBV)	37	72	109
Derek Dickson (BBV)	38	57	95

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THOMPSON TAKES SENIORS' MEDAL

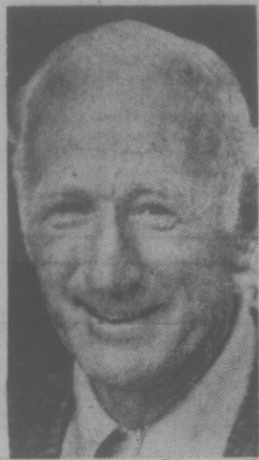
Bill Thompson, a former champion, posted a par 70 on his home course Monday to capture medal honors in the 35th annual Seniors Northwest Golf Association tournament at Victoria Golf Club.

Thompson was scheduled to meet clubmate Gordon Verley today in the first round of match play.

Other members of the host club qualifying for the 16-player championship competition are Ray Cranston, George Bigelow and Jake Peters.

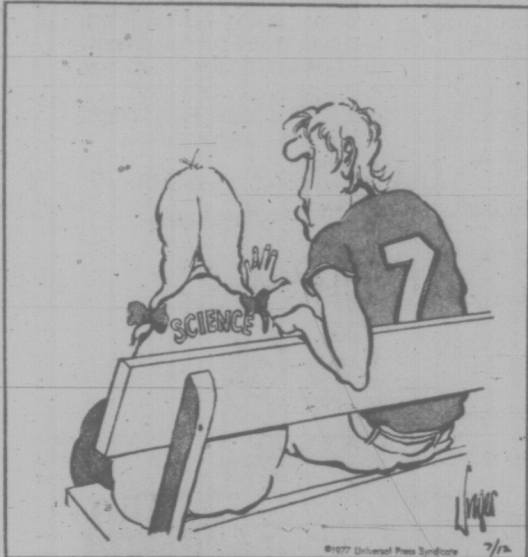
Rounding out the field are Stu Ballinger, Thomas Green, Erv Parent and Ole Jensen of Seattle; Ken Newbury, Jack Richardson and S. Cooper of Vancouver; George Earnest and H. Dahl of Tacoma and defending champion C. H. Weston and E. LeClerc of Portland.

Match play continues through the week with semifinals scheduled to get underway at 8:30 a.m. Thursday and finals in both the championship and flights set to start at the same time Friday.



BILL THOMPSON
... matches par

HERMAN



"We can't live with my parents. They're still living with their parents!"

Harveys Grab Playoff Lead

Harvey's Sporting Goods tripped Sidney Hotel 5-1 Monday in the opening game of the best-of-five Sidney Men's Softball League playoff finals at Sanscha Park.

Mike Nunn bashed a solo home run in the second inning to produce what proved to be the winning run.

Brian Vanderkrach picked up the pitching victory.

The series continues through this week to Thursday or Friday, if necessary, with starting times at 6:30 p.m.

At Central Park, Ken Fox pitched a two-hitter to pace Victoria Athletics to a 10-0 shutout over Juan de Fuca Builders in a Shuffy McGinnis Men's League contest.

The win clinched second place for the Builders.

Fox struck out 13 batters and allowed only one base on balls for the victory while Dennis Eckert led Builders at the plate with a double and a single in three trips to score twice and drive in three runs.

Bob Gray was two-for-four to score twice and drive in two runs while Randy Benn was three-for-three and scored twice.

Builders Athletics 000 000 0-0 2 2

013 204 x-10 13 1

Cole, Fletcher (4) and Rumbay; Fox and Gray.

CLINIC SET FOR ROWERS

Olympic team members Sandra Kirby and Mike Cullin of Victoria City Rowing Club will help conduct a clinic for young athletes aged 16-17, starting this weekend.

Anybody interested in taking part in the rowing course is asked to report to the club headquarters on Brookleigh Road at the north end of Elk Lake at 9 a.m. Saturday.

SWIMMING COACH

BURNABY (CP) — Paul Savage of Simon Fraser University has been named head coach of the Canadian swim team which will compete in the World Student Games next month in Bulgaria.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

SOFTBALL — Sidney Men's League, second game in best-of-five playoff final, Sidney Hotel vs. Harvey's Sporting Goods, Sanscha Park.

4:30 p.m. — Men's exhibition, Haywood All-Stars vs. Macdonald All-Stars, Haywood Avenue Park.

4:30 p.m. — Shuffy McGinnis Men's League, Seasoned Construction vs. Victoria Athletics, Central Park.

SOCCER — 4:30 p.m. — Exhibition, Kelsey Grammar School of England vs. Juan de Fuca (Division III, Lower Island Juvenile Association), Juan de Fuca Park.

RUGBY — 4:30 p.m. — Exhibition, Saanich Velox vs. Ebb Tide, Wingar Park.

LACROSSE — 8 p.m. — Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, second game in best-of-five playoff final, Victoria Strathcona Stingrays vs. Saanich E. J. Hunter, Peartree Arena.

4:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, first game in best-of-three playoff semi-final, Farmer Construction vs. Greaves Movers, Lambrick Park.

Juan de Fuca (Division III, Lower Island Juvenile Association), Juan de Fuca Park.

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CFL Clubs Bus It to Games

By The Canadian Press

When British Columbia Lions take the field for tonight's Western Football Conference game against Edmonton Eskimos, head coach Vic Rapp will be hoping his air traffic controllers are more on the job than those employed by the federal government.

The football air traffic controllers are the Lions' pass defenders who almost cost the Lions their last-minute 30-26 victory Wednesday at Calgary.

The lack of a pass rush put too much pressure on B.C. defensive backs and enabled Calgary quarterback John

Hufnagel to complete 19 of 22 second half passes and almost pull out a victory.

That performance gave B.C. the worst pass defence record in the league. In four games, the Lions have given up 975 yards through the air in allowing 89 completions in 135 attempts.

However, the victory—third of the season—put the Lions in first place, two points ahead of Edmonton which has won two in a row by lopsided margins. It's the first time the Lions have been in the WFC penthouse since 1972.

Meanwhile, the strike by federal air traffic controllers forced the Eskimos to take an 18-hour bus ride to Vancouver instead of flying. Rapp said he doubted whether the change in travel plans would benefit his club.

"They might even be more relaxed, they might have a hell of a party," said Rapp who expects to have a defensive lineman in camp this week. "They're a high-flying team and I'm concerned."

Edmonton coach Hugh

Campbell agreed the bus ride had positive effects.

"The players being together in another light than football is good."

Eskimo backs Jim Germany and Larry Washington lead the West in rushing while Lion defenders will try to keep Edmonton quarterback Tom Wilkinson from moving up in the passing department where he is currently fourth in the conference with a 55.8 completion percentage. Jerry Tague of the Lions leads in that department with 74 completions in 117 attempts for a percentage of .633 and 863 yards.

The Eskimos weren't the

only club grounded by the air

traffic controllers strike as

Ottawa Rough Riders also had to rely on alternate transportation to get to Regina for tonight's game against the Roughriders which will be televised on the full CBC net-

work starting at 8 p.m. CST.

"It's going to be tough out there," said Ottawa coach George Brancato as he

assessed the effects of 10 hours on buses and flying from Syracuse, N.Y. to North Dakota.

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Pirates Rally To Edge Cubs

By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh Pirates certainly have given Jim Fregosi his money's worth, both as a player and a "fan."

"This team gives you a little heart flutter now and then," says Fregosi. "But it's exciting to watch them hit."

Fregosi's pleasure is doubled when he is directly involved in the Pirate electricity, like Monday night when he keyed a ninth-inning rally that provided Pittsburgh with a dramatic 7-6 National League baseball victory over Chicago Cubs.

The triumph seemed to prove Ed Ott's contention that the Pirates are one of the best ninth-inning teams in baseball.

"We'd rather not have to bat in the ninth, that's for sure," said Ott, whose triple drove in the winning run. "But we just have that attitude that no matter how many runs we are down, we can come back in the last inning."

In other National League action, Montreal Expos nipped San Diego Padres 6-5, Los Angeles Dodgers blanked Cincinnati Reds 4-0 and St. Louis Cardinals turned back New York Mets 4-2.

The Pirates trailed 6-5 going in the bottom of the ninth, but Omar Moreno doubled to right-centre to start their game-winning rally.

Chicago left fielder Larry Blittner stumbled momentarily and was unable to grab an ensuing bloop single by Rennie Stennett that sent Moreno to third, from where he scored the tying run on Fregosi's sacrifice fly to right.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 000 020 100-3 11 1

Baltimore 202 001 000-4 7 0

Philadelphia 8-6 and Foster, Kendall (7); Flanagan, D. Martinez 10-4 (5) and Rudolph, Home Run: Baltimore — Mora (6th).

Oakland 000 000 000-2 5 0

Texas 201 016 015-3 7 9

Umlauf 1-3 and Sanguillen; Givens 11-10 and Sundberg, Home Run: Oakland — Robb (1st).

Second game

Oakland 000 000 000-2 3 3

Texas 010 010 015-3 7 9

Medich 5-5, Bair (8) and Newmann; Moret 2-6, Devine (8) and Sundberg, Home Run: Texas — Washington (4th), May (5th).

Milwaukee 000 000 010-1 11 0

Detroit 000 001 000-4 12 0

McChesney (8) and Moore; Crawford 4-4, Foucault (8) and Wockenhus, Home Run: Detroit — Thomson (10th).

Seattle 010 002 001-4 7 0

Chicago 200 010 010-5 7 9

Gallesco, Romo 4-7 (8) and Gibson; Barrios, Willes 1-0 (9) and Es-sian, Home Run: Chicago — L. Johnson (10th and 14th), Gamble (21st).

California 001 010 010-4 10 1

Kansas City 000 017 010-7 1 1

Ryan 14-10, Laloche (7) and Hummer; Hester 4-5, Littel (5), Gura (7) and Porter, Wathan (4).

Second game

California 000 020 201-7 12 1

Kansas City 000 020 025-2 7 2

Simmons 8-8, Miller (8) and Eschabarran; Splitter 9-4, Bird (5), Minger (9) and Porter, Home run: California — Bonds (27th).

Phil Garner, running for Stennett, who has been hobbled by a leg injury, raced all the way home when Ott hit reliever Dave Roberts's first pitch into the gap in right-centre for the triple that gave the Pirates their 14th consecutive home victory.

Tommy John hurled a two-hitter and slugged his first major league home run as Los Angeles defeated Cincinnati, Reggie Smith also hit his 20th homer as the Dodgers widened their lead to 12½ games over the Reds in the NL West.

Meanwhile in the American League, Texas Rangers turned a triple play to cap a two-game sweep of their doubleheader with Oakland A's by scores of 3-0 and 5-2.

"It was just a perfect triple play ball," said Toby Harrah.

The Texas Ranger third baseman was describing how he grabbed Manny Sanguillen's grounder, stepped on third and fired to Bump Wills at second. Wills then flipped the ball to Mike Hangrove at first for the first triple play in Texas's six-year history.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 2 0

Los Angeles 002 001 000-4 7 1

Moskau 2-3, Borbon (8) and Bender, Home Run: LA — John (1st).

St. Louis 100 000 000-4 7 0

New York 010 000 001-2 4 4

Kazamossen, Hradcosky 4-4 (8) and Simmons, Kosman 8-12 and Stearns, Home runs: St. Louis — Reitz (12th); New York — Stearns (11th), Henderson (8th).

San Diego 000 000 000-5 8 1

Montreal 000 010 010-2 6 1

Wheeler, Shirley 6-15 (7), Solter (8) and Tenace; Balmes, Stanhouse 8-4 (7), Kerrigan (9) and Carter, Home runs: San Diego — Hendrick (13th); Montreal — Valentine (26th).

Chicago 010 000 000-4 12 0

Pittsburgh 200 001 000-7 11 1

Reuschle 15-4, Roberts (9) and Swisher, Home runs: Chicago — Jackson 5-3 (8) and Ott, Home Run: Dallas (2nd); Pittsburgh — Gonzalez (3rd).

Chicago — Murcer (10th), Dallas (2nd); Pittsburgh — Gonzalez (3rd).

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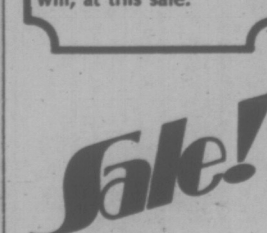
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Samuelsohn has an enviable reputation amongst Canadian clothing men for consistent quality. They are a family concern who will not compromise their reputation.

They start with only the finest fabrics from foreign mills and refuse the temptation to utilize machine construction techniques so common in the rest of the industry. The family is proud of their product — and rightly so.

This is why a sale of Samuelsohn suits represents such outstanding value. You can feel the difference as soon as you slip it on. If you have never worn a Samuelsohn, now is your opportunity to try one — and save money in the process.

You do not often find quality and service at bargain prices — you will, at this sale.



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Samuelsohn and Freedman
Reg. \$225 NOW **124.50**
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Reg. \$270 NOW **199.50**
Reg. \$275 NOW **204.50**
Reg. \$245 NOW **179.50**
Reg. \$210 NOW **167.50**
Reg. \$265 NOW **214.00**
Reg. \$295 NOW **219.50**
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We Are Professionals!

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SUMMER SLACKS HATHAWAY SHIRTS
at Summer Savings TOO!
Sale!

TWO JOCKEYS TAKE TUMBLES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two spills marred Monday's thoroughbred racing card at Exhibition Park.

Neither rider was injured and all the horses involved survived.

Apprentice Mark Mazza was the spill victim in the first race when O'cedar lunged into his mount, Royal Galaxy, on the rail in the mid-stretch.

FIRST RACE — \$2,100, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Billy Little Bear (Skinner) 11.30 \$3.90 \$3.50
Pound Bird (Johnson) 2.40 2.40
O'cedar (Carter) 2.40 2.40
Quinnell: 91.10
Also ran: Rod's Pride, Mecapo, Stormy Don, Ed Johnson, Royal Galaxy, Hustling Prince.

SECOND RACE — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Lucky Loper (Skinner) 11.30 \$5.50 \$3.80
Northern Pilot (Williams) 4.30
Little Beau Plet (Walker) 4.30
Time: 1:24.25
Also ran: Lady's contribution, Ryan Runner, Prince Roderick, Go Wimp, Go, Dangles, Khaleel's Question, Northern Pilot.

THIRD RACE — \$2,100, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Crime Fighter (Demarest) 11.30 \$4.40 \$4.40
Rising Hill (Mazza) 4.40 3.90
Campbell's Gamble (Williams) 8.70
Time: 1:20.25
Also ran: Gum Sam, Al's Delivery, Blue Velvet, Alder, Right Rare, Doketo's Babe, Major Talent.

FOURTH RACE — \$2,800, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Ald Your Mom (Walker) 11.30 \$3.10 \$3.10
Premier Fleet (Skinner) 2.30 3.10
Little Miss Meca (Stein) 5.30
Time: 1:29.15
Also ran: Naranata Belle, Treasured Lady, Manhattan Lady, Dawn Beauty, Painted Shesha, Touch Me Knot, Tracy's Tenacity.

FIFTH RACE — \$2,750, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Cooper Castle 9.10 \$4.40 \$3.40
Hayden's Choice (Skinner) 7.20 5.40
Magic Tartan (Cuthbertson) 9.50
Time: 1:19.45
Also ran: Corie's Capri, Yankee Jet, Deuce, Transout Don, Succa, Budding Talent.

WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$2,100, maiden, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Fast Gift (Johnson) 113
Comics Queen (no rider) 110
Golden Seven (Carter) 112
Blaven (Krasner) 115
Heavenly Dawn (Cuthbertson) 120
Nicky Jo (Williams) 119
Hail A Belle (Stein) 110
Livingstone Serena (Walker) 115
Willus Jif (Mazza) 110
Livingstone Coco (Peichoto) 115
Also eligible:
Alitas Alibhai (Krasner) 113
Royal Rani (Brownell) 115
School Time (Mazza) 110
Alfana (Johnson) 115

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$3,050, maiden, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Clearly A Native (Cuthbertson) 118
Yenoh Who (Demarest) 113
Kan Tuk (Stein) 113
Jai Alai (LeBlanc) 112
Royalcat (no rider) 113
Cobblestone Queen (Losest) 113
Con Shot (Johnson) 113
Wee Folori (Smith) 113
Just Gold (Carter) 113
Minoru Park (Krasner) 113
Also eligible:
Trimaran (Wolski) 113
Gold Girl (Fontaine) 113
Lady Selena (Charlton) 113
Dance And Love (Cuthbertson) 113

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$2,750, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Super Pest (Williams) 105
Grief Holly (Stein) 105
Footprince (Bray) 112
September Purchase (Smith) 120
Worring Joe (Carter) 120
Brauer Rabbit (Cuthbertson) 115
Donnatella (Losest) 120
Korbutsky (Peichoto) 120
Echo Sounder (Wolski) 120

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,200, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Charles Of York (Skinner) 119
Anthony Go (Williams) 114
Burnside (Losest) 119
Penger (Stein) 122
Collio (no rider) 114
Clintavon (Cuthbertson) 119
Tuesdays Song (Johnson) 119
Pacific Rim (Stein) 117
Austin Tayshush (Mazza) 114
Also eligible:
Flying Turl (Munoz) 122
Cottonwood Canyon (Cuthbertson) 119
Glenlyon Mac (Johnson) 119

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,750, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Good Leadership (Stein) 115
Welcome North (Walker) 117
Great Guns Rose (Krasner) 117
Salt Chuck (Demarest) 115
Jakshot (Johnson) 115
Count Out (Williams) 110
Devon Sea (Pearl) 109
Flinty (Cuthbertson) 117
Darch (Skinner) 120
Nicola Captain (no rider) 119

SIXTH RACE — Allowance, \$3,575, for three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
e-Majestic Monarch (Smith) 115
Another Martini (Johnson) 115
Comanchero (Sanchez) 120
Keremios Kid (Losest) 115
Lee's Buddy (Stein) 106
Cinnamon King (Walker) 115
Early Breeze (Demarest) 115
Northern Dandy (Carter) 115
Kimbo (Williams) 110
e-Coaldust Kid (Cuthbertson) 120
a-Wayne Anderson entry.

Royal Galaxy stumbled and went down, sending Mazza flying. The jockey narrowly escaped being tramped by Stormy Don.

Alan Cuthbertson was spilled in the third when his mount, Major Talent, was in tight quarters coming out of the gate and clipped the heels of Rising Hill. Both horse and rider went down.

SIXTH RACE — \$2,950, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Sun's Park 5.10 \$3.40 \$2.90
Policanna (Krasner) 7.40 2.40
Defiant Duke (Cuthbertson) 3.20
Time: 1:44.25
Also ran: Saddle Driver, Lawdy Doc, Rusty Rouser, The Arvon, Manpower, Mr. Hercules, Port Of Vancouver.

SEVENTH RACE — \$3,750, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Circle The Wagons 4.40 3.10
Krasner (Peichoto) 2.90
My Son, Oscar Winner, Alder Bug, Good Manager, Celebrity Talk, Sailer's Horizons, Talk On.

EIGHTH RACE — \$3,350, allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Touche Topic 5.10 \$3.90 \$3.00
Opening Move (Demarest) 7.80 3.90
Seas (Cuthbertson) 3.90
Time: 1:19.25
Also ran: Ziffia, La Turin, Win A Share, Digi.

NINTH RACE — \$3,250, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Penny Sweet 9.10 \$5.30 \$3.90
Saddle (Munoz) 8.50 4.30
Time: 1:18.25
Also ran: Oscar Winner, Alder Bug, Good Manager, Celebrity Talk, Sailer's Horizons, Talk On.

TENTH RACE — \$2,100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Citizen's Award 4.40 \$3.00 \$2.50
Panama Pete (Krasner) 8.10 3.70
Charlie George (Manning) 2.50
Time: 1:24.35
Also ran: Polofuche, Cooper Mountain, Prelach, Right Token, Monday Night, Track handle: \$974,147. Attendance: 8,970.

SEVENTH RACE — B.C. Nursery Stakes, first division, \$8,375 added, for two-year-olds, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs.
Sarah Sabina (no rider) 110
Palica (Fontaine) 116
My Junle (Peichoto) 119
Super Win (Stein) 119
Off The Pace (Munoz) 119
Captain Cognac (Cuthbertson) 119
Right Chilly (Losest) 119
Perkins D (Johnson) 119
Chrystal Prince (Krasner) 119
Fleet Some (Demarest) 116

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$5,150, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Lucky Gary (Krasner) 122
Lee's Craig Seven (Losest) 115
Sinfu Pal (Williams) 112
Charlescrest (Johnson) 113
Koko's Pal (Demarest) 122
Delta Bay (Furlong) 115
Grande Ribot (Munoz) 115

NINTH RACE — B.C. Nursery Stakes, second division, \$8,375 added, two-year-olds, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs.
B Don B (Stein) 119
Magic Sherry (Walker) 116
Bingo Lou (Demarest) 119
My Son John (Johnson) 119
Financial Success (no rider) 119
a-Holly Host (Skinner) 119
Problem Solved (no rider) 116
a-Jungle Mac (Mena) 122
Sinfu Duke (Krasner) 119
a-Barroby entry.

TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,200, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Morning Knight (Walker) 119
Ellies Boy (Demarest) 119
Handsome Pirate (Williams) 114
Jose Bravo (Losest) 122
Split The Atom (Cuthbertson) 122
Overlander (Fontaine) 119
Scratch Harry (Sanchez) 119
Discovery Passage (Stein) 114
Fighting Monarch (Krasner) 122
Al Soldier (Brownell) 122

Also eligible:
Sammy Spats (Chabara) 119
Northern Bam (Pearl) 109
Life Whitten (Mazza) 111

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NHL Still Studying Six WHA Applications

NEW YORK (CP) — The National Hockey League's finance committee planned to meet well into the night Monday as it studied applications from six World Hockey Association teams who are bidding to join the league in time for next season.

"We have nothing to announce now," said John Ziegler, the NHL's chairman of the board who will officially assume the presidency of the league later this month.

"We are studying the applications and we will continue to do so tonight," he added after emerging for a one-hour supper break after the committee met for close to 5½ hours.

"There are piles of paper to go through," added Sam Pollock, general manager of Montreal Canadiens and one of the members of the NHL's expansion fact-finding committee.

Pollock said nothing would be decided Monday night, and it was learned the finance committee had a meeting scheduled for sometime this morning, depending on how late Monday night's session went.

The full NHL board was set to meet this afternoon and Wednesday to consider the applications from Edmonton Oilers, Winnipeg Jets, Quebec Nordiques, Houston Aeros, Cincinnati Stingers and New England Whalers.

The six WHA teams presented the NHL with most of the applications Thursday. Quebec's was late because the Nordiques wanted some changes in the NHL's demands on the WHA clubs.

The Nordiques were particularly incensed with a demand that any contracts signed after May, 1977, by WHA players not be recognized by the NHL.

million certified cheques with lawyers last Thursday as part of a reported \$2.9 million NHL franchise fee.

The WHA clubs had to sign certain releases specified by the NHL, presumably to ward

off any future lawsuits by disenfranchised WHA members.

It has been reported that one such release deals with possible damages by the WHA against the NHL, if accommodation is not accomplished.

Mann, Haynie In Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Carol Mann and Sandra Haynie have been elected to the Ladies' Professional Golf Association's Hall of Fame, LPGA commissioner Ray Volpe announced Monday.

Formal induction ceremonies for the golfers, the eighth and ninth members of the LPGA Hall of Fame, will be held Aug. 22 in Pinehurst, N.C., new site of the World Golf Hall of Fame. The LPGA hall now is located at Augusta, Ga.

Mann first joined the LPGA in 1961. She has won 38 tournaments in her career, including the United States Women's Open in 1965.

Haynie also joined the LPGA in 1961 and has won 33 tournaments, including the U.S. Open in 1974.

The other members of the LPGA Hall of Fame are Patty Berg, Babe Zaharias, Louise Suggs, Betty Jameson, Betsy Rawls, Mickey Wright and Kathy Whitworth.

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NELFORD REPEATS VICTORY

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., (AP) — Jim Nelford of Burnaby, last year's Canadian amateur champion, won the 75th Western Amateur golf championship Sunday with a 2 and 1 decision over Mexican amateur champion Rafael Alarcon.

Nelford never trailed in the final to become the first

foreign player to win the Western since it originated in 1899.

The slender Brigham Young University golfer twice gained 3-up leads and twice saw them whittle to 1-up before a final birdie blast. A crowd of 13,240 watched the match.

Nelford earned a 13-footer to halve the 15th and ran a 46-

footer across the green to win the 16th. He ended it with a two-footer to save par three at the 17th.

When Nelford won the Canadian amateur last year, he did it with a two-hole sudden-death victory over Alarcon after they tied the 72-hole round at Victoria's Royal Colwood course.

Play the west's top golf event. The "Totem Pole" at Jasper Park Lodge.

Here it comes! The 47th Annual Totem Pole Tournament on the world-famous links at Jasper Park Lodge, from Sunday, September 4 to Saturday, September 10, inclusive. The men's final is played on Saturday, but others may play on an individual basis.

Plan to stay the whole week, and enjoy:

- One or two rounds practice on Sunday.
- 5 days of competitive golf Monday through Friday.
- A social program, including two free receptions, deluxe banquets.
- A traditional Alberta steak barbecue.
- An array of beautiful prizes.

Registration fee: \$70.00. Accommodation, with breakfast and dinner, \$54 per person per day based on double occupancy. For registration information, please write Jasper Park Lodge, P.O. Box 40, Jasper, Alberta TOE 1E0. Or phone: (403) 852-3301.

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THE LONGER WE BUILD THEM THE LONGER THEY LAST.

In 1966, the average life expectancy of a Volvo in Sweden was 12 years. Latest figures show it's over 16 years.

If how long a car lasts is any indication of how well it's built, you'll be interested to know that in Sweden Volvos have been lasting longer.

Latest figures from the Swedish Motor Vehicle Inspection Company show that in the last ten years, the average life expectancy of a Volvo in Sweden has increased by 37%.

We can't guarantee a Volvo will last the same length of time in this country. But it's nice to know the potential for survival is there.

Of course, reducing the speed with which a Volvo travels to the junkyard isn't the only improvement we've made in ten years. Come in and you'll see that we've found a lot of ways to make that trip safer and more enjoyable.

We've introduced rack and pinion steering for surer, more precise handling. We've improved our suspension for a smoother ride.

And we've redesigned our engines so they're faster and more efficient.

In high-speed passing, the Volvo 264 — with its overhead cam V-6 — surpasses a BMW 320i. The Volvo 240 — with its fuel-injected 4-cylinder engine — out-accelerates a Cutlass with a V-8.

We've also made the inside of a Volvo a more comfortable place to spend the years.

With things like a 12-outlet heating and ventilation system that keeps the air continuously fresh. And orthopedically designed bucket seats with lumbar supports that you can soften or firm against the small of your back.

When it comes to safety, even the U.S. government is impressed by what we've accomplished. They recently bought 24 Volvos for a testing program that will help establish safety standards for cars of the future.

What all of this means is simple. A Volvo may last a long time. But test drive one at your Volvo dealer, and you'll see that you get a lot more out of it than years.

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Ministry of Highways & Public Works
Saanich Highway District

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The West Coast Road (Highway No. 14) will be closed to

16 TONS URANIUM MISSING

WASHINGTON (WP) — U.S. officials concede that they cannot account for 16 tons of weapons-grade uranium that were processed through atomic bomb factories at Dan Ridge, Tenn., and Portsmouth, Ohio.

The officials insisted in testimony before a House of Representatives commerce sub-committee that the missing uranium was not lost or stolen but probably is in the thousands of miles of pipe that run through massive diffusion plants in both locations.

The way these plants are built with pipes literally covering thousands of acres, you're always going to have missing uranium," Gen. Edward Giller, associate deputy administrator of the Energy Research and Development Administration, told the sub-committee.

"You try to recover it (the missing uranium) but you can't."

Giller and other ERDA officials testified to the missing 16 tons of uranium when questioned about it by sub-committee chairman John Dingell, who asked why ERDA said last week it could not locate more than four tons of weapons-grade uranium and plutonium.

Acting ERDA Administrator Robert Fry told Dingell that the 16 tons was kept out of last week's report because it is only an estimate of the weapons-grade uranium bound up in the pipes of the two gas diffusion plants at Dan Ridge and Portsmouth.

"It's impossible to pinpoint the missing uranium in the diffusion plants," Fry said.

"The uranium goes in there as a gas (uranium hexafluoride) and passes through God knows how many hundreds of miles of pipes. It spends four or five days in a cascade of pipes before it comes out as an enriched product."

The gas diffusion plants that produce uranium for weapons move uranium through "barriers" that constantly strip lighter uranium atoms (the isotopes known as 4-235) from their heavier kin, the isotopes called 4-238 that are most abundant in natural uranium.

It is the lighter atoms that are the fissionable ones and will drive a chain reaction that results in a nuclear explosion.

Great Drought Blamed for Calif. Fires

Washington Post

SACRAMENTO — The uncontrolled fires blackening vast expanses of California countryside are the product of the great drought that has gripped the region, and now, officials fear, they may be setting the stage for future years of drought and fire.

Wary officials of the Inter-agency Command Centre, co-ordinating fire-fighting efforts here, said Monday that the fires, which have destroyed 250,000 acres of forest and

grassland in California since July 25, are damaging the valuable watershed that had been counted upon to help the state recover from the drought this winter.

Vegetation on the steep California hillsides preserves water and prevents erosion of the topsoil. With the vegetation gone, officials fear the hills are likely to erode and fill near-empty reservoirs with silt instead of water.

"There is a great risk of siltation," said Richard Serino, a

spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service. "With the ground cover gone, we're going to have a problem in water quality."

The only bright spot from the standpoint of erosion control is that the fires have arrived so early that the Forest Service anticipates that there will be time before the winter rains to reseed with grass and to build small diversion dams to prevent erosion.

Whether this is successful or not, Serino said, will depend on whether the rain falls

gently, minimizing erosion, or arrives in a series of thunderstorms.

It was the lightning accompanying thunderstorms that caused the two big fires continuing to blaze out of control in California.

The worst of these is the Marble Cone fire near Big Sur, which already has blackened more than 77,000 acres of Los Padres National Forest and the Vedanta Wilderness near Big Sur. The fire is only one-third contained and officials had no estimate on

when it would be brought under control.

The other big California fire, Scarface in the northeastern corner of the state, was reported nearing control after destroying more than 80,000 acres. Smoke from this fire could be seen in Utah 500 miles away.

Smaller fires, in Oregon, Arizona and Nevada were near containment today. But fires continue to burn in Alaska, across 1.5 million acres of range and tundra in an area the size of Delaware.

LIE TEST 'PROVES RAY GUILTY'

CHICAGO (UPI) — A lie detector test indicates James Earl Ray killed Martin Luther King Jr. all by himself, according to the current issue of Playboy magazine.

Playboy said the polygraph test was the first Ray has taken since he was arrested June 8, 1968, for the assassination of the civil rights leader. The magazine said the questioning was done at Brushy Mountain Penitentiary in Tennessee June 22.

Playboy said Ray, informed of the test results, maintained his innocence, although he originally confessed to King's murder.

Pot Growing Replacing South's Illicit Stills

Washington Post

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Hard-pressed by "Revenooers" high sugar prices and a changing Southern culture, Appalachian moonshiners are turning from marketing mash to marijuana.

Federal Treasury agents, who in the past year have smashed the smallest number of stills since the repeal of Prohibition in 1933, report they are finding more and more marijuana patches as they crawl through the hills and gullies where they used to find the high-octane product that contented an older generation.

Ninety-seven per cent of the 557 stills seized nationwide last year were in North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, Virginia, Mississippi, Tennessee and Florida. Most of the stills were found in the Appalachian Mountains, and it is there that federal, state and local authorities claim they have unearthed the moonshine-marijuana connection.

"With marijuana becoming so damn popular, they're planting acres of it," said Warren McConnell, a veteran of 25 years of still-smashing for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. McConnell now serves as the treasury department divi-

sion's Washington spokesman. Like local and state officials, John Westra, special agent in charge of AIF's North Carolina bureau, said he is finding a "tremendous increase" in evidence that our "liquor-law violators are pursuing careers in marijuana."

In the past year, Westra's agents have found only 90 stills — down from 1,200 annually 15 years ago, he says. However, the veteran still-chasers have found at least 20 patches of marijuana this year, some planted inconspicuously in the rows of corn that used to end up being hauled from the ridgetops in liquid form. This is a new phenomenon, they say.

S. KOREA'S AID 4 TIMES N. KOREA'S

WASHINGTON (WP) — The United States has given South Korea more than twice as much aid in the past four years as the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union combined have given to North Korea in the same period, two congressmen said Monday.

Reps. Thomas J. Downey and Bob Carr, both members of the House Armed Services Committee, said South Korea has received enough aid from this country that it should be able to defend itself if U.S. ground troops are withdrawn as President Jimmy Carter has proposed.

South Korea received \$770.4 million in various forms of military aid from the United States during fiscal years 1974 through 1977.

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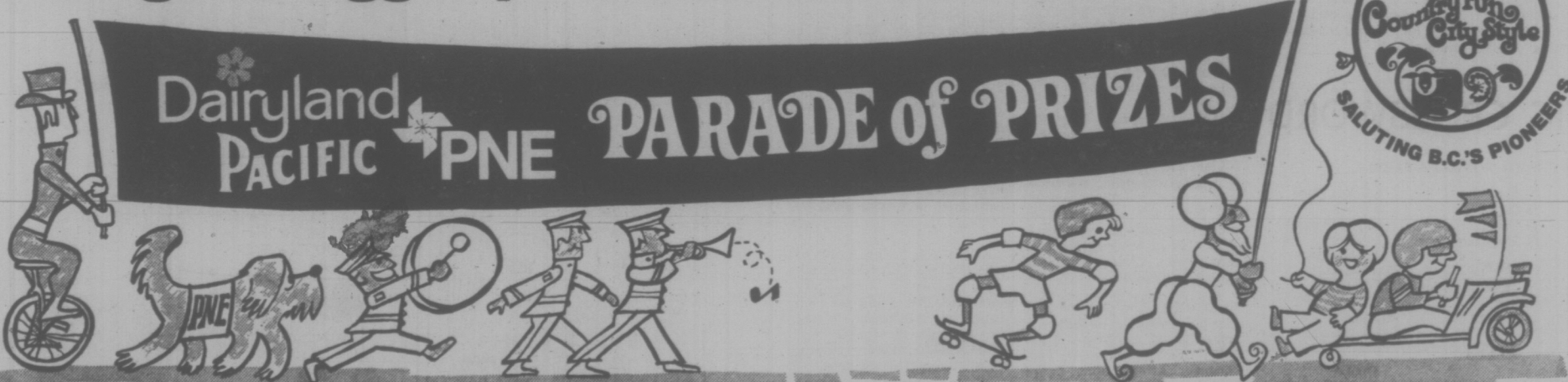
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testing question. Entries must be postmarked no later than Saturday, August 27th. Winners will be notified by mail or telephone. SEE THE OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM FOR COMPLETE CONTEST RULES AND HOW PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED BY DRAWING OFFICIAL ENTRY FORMS AVAILABLE WHERE SMOOTH & CREAMY PUDDINGS, VEM YOGOURT, AND PACIFIC EVAPORATED MILK ARE SOLD.

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WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Quite often, as the high-card holders are wending their way towards a game or slam, the potential defenders will enter the bidding with a lead-directing double. The purpose of this double is to tell partner what suit he should lead when the final contract (in a different suit or in notrump) is eventually reached.

Most of the time this sort of double accomplishes its objective, with the defenders getting off to their best opening lead. But, on occasion, the lead-directing double backfires. The latter was the case in today's deal, which was played in a tournament.

NORTH	
♦ K 8 6	
♥ K 10	
♦ K J 9 6 4	
♣ Q 7 2	
WEST	
♦ 5 2	♦ Q 9 7 3
♥ 8 3	♥ J 9 7 5 2
♦ 8 7 5	♦ A 10 3
♣ A J 9 6 4 3	♣ 10
SOUTH	
♦ A J 10 4	
♥ A Q 6 4	
♦ Q 2	
♣ K 8 5	

The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 2 ♦ Dbl.
Pass Pass Redbl. Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠.

North-South were employing the "weak notrump," with the opening bid showing 12-14

high-card points. South's two-club bid was the Stayman Convention, asking North to bid a four-card major suit, if North possessed one. West's double of two clubs was a "lead-directing" double, announcing length and strength in clubs.

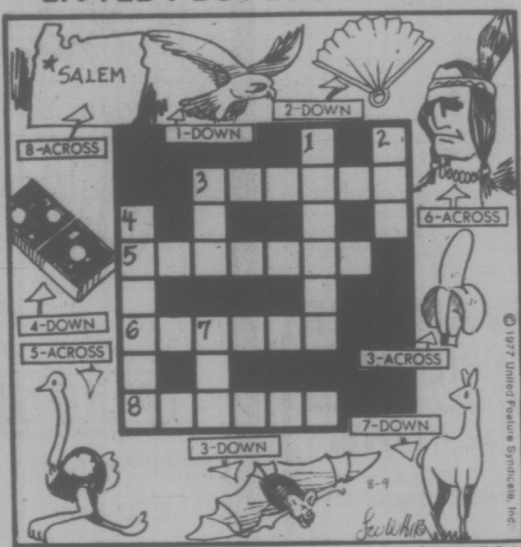
When North next passed, he announced two things: (1) that he did not have a four-card major suit, and (2) that he possessed three clubs. South, feeling that his high-card strength should enable him to bring home eight tricks despite the inadequacy of clubs as the trump suit, redoubled. This two clubs, doubled and redoubled, became the final contract.

West led a trump, and East's ten was taken by South's king. The diamond queen was then led, East's ace winning. Having no trump to return, East played back a low heart, the trick being taken by the board's ten. Declarer next cashed the king of hearts.

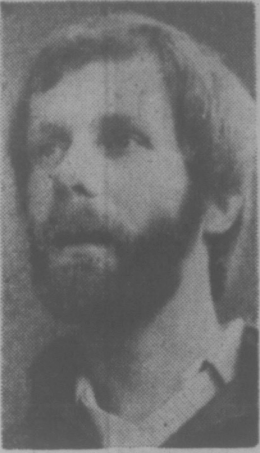
The following two tricks were won by dummy's king and jack of diamonds, South discarding a spade on the latter lead. Then came the king and ace of spades, West following suit to both leads. In time, dummy's queen of trumps also won a trick.

And so, at the conclusion of play, declarer had fulfilled his contract, making two tricks in each of the four suits. His score was a real nice one: 510 points (two clubs, redoubled, 160 points; 50 points for fulfilling a doubled contract; and 300 for a nonvulnerable game).

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



Curtis Accused of Stalling



BARBER
... now too late

The Legislature gave unanimous approval Monday to second reading of a bill which plugs a loophole in the Strata Titles Act that allowed unscrupulous developers to circumvent municipal planning departments.

The amendment specifically forbids developers that do not meet the provisions of the Land Registry Act. Before passage of the amendment, developers were able to subdivide property without regard to local regulations.

Charles Barber (NDP-Victoria), accused Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis of delaying introduction of the amendment to enable a former Social Credit MLA to

take advantage of the loophole.

"This bill should be re-named the Howie McDiarmid 'Thank You Act,'" Barber, NDP municipal affairs critic, told the legislature.

McDiarmid, a doctor and former Social Credit MLA for Alberni, subdivided a Victoria property last year by taking advantage of the loophole.

Barber said that the loophole was first brought to the minister's attention in February, but that the bill was not presented until June 24.

"Howard McDiarmid is therefore, I'm sure, most grateful," Barber said. "The minister managed to delay and delay and delay when he could have brought this bill in

February or March, and we would have approved it immediately."

Barber said he could not understand how a government supposed to be highly efficient "could be so grossly negligent and inefficient" in delaying the bill.

"McDiarmid and others like him already got what they wanted, and now it is too late," he added.

The minister said the moves were "apparently legal," but had been made "without endorsement of this minister and this government."

Anybody who took advantage of the situation "should be ashamed of themselves," Curtis said.

Unprecedented Grab for Power Being Made by Curtis-Barber

Opposition members Monday accused Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis of making an "unprecedented grab for personal power through proposed changes to the Municipal Act."

Charles Barber (NDP-Victoria) told the legislature during debate on second reading of the amendments that the changes amount to "an attack on the integrity and autonomy of municipal and regional government in B.C."

All three opposition parties oppose the amendments because they would give the minister power to rewrite part or all of any municipal or regional district bylaw which he feels is "contrary to the public interest."

The only appeal to his decision would be to cabinet.

Curtis said the minister's power would only be used in "exceptional circumstances, and only where other remedies had failed," adding that there is ample precedent for this type of legislation in Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

But Barber said that while currently only the B.C. Supreme Court has the authority to quash municipal and regional bylaws, the amendments would place all that power in the hands of one man.

"It is a massive and dangerous conceit that one man alone can determine the public interest as this bill would

allow," Barber said.

"It is an attack on the integrity and autonomy of municipal and regional government in B.C. It is an unprecedented grab for personal power."

Conservative leader Scott Wallace said he would oppose the bill because of the proposed ministerial powers, which he said were a "flagrant contradiction" of the Social Credit party's campaign promise of local autonomy.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson said the proposed appeal procedure "is just window dressing" because the cabinet would be unlikely to overrule one of its members.

Graham Lea (NDP-Prince Rupert) accused the government of trying to pay off campaign debts and "trying to guarantee funds for the future."

"It is a developers' bill. It is tyranny... and it takes away from democracy."

COMMUNICATION SNAG BLAMED

Highways Minister Alex Fraser said Monday a breakdown in communication led to the failure of his ministry to post a sign on Highway 99 in Delta warning of poor visibility caused by a peat bog fire.

RCMP said smoke from the fire, which began last week and was still smouldering Monday, caused a five-vehicle collision in which two people were killed Friday.

Fraser said his ministry has instituted a daily patrol at 5 a.m. to check on the smoke which, mixed with fog, has severely hampered visibility.

He said that a response to an RCMP request earlier last week, asking that warning signs be posted, was delayed because it was made to the

wrong division of his ministry.

Fraser said the RCMP contacted the New Westminster office last Tuesday when they should have contacted the Deas tower which is "on the job 24 hours a day, 365 days a year."

He said that the request was not transferred from New Westminster until the end of the week because of staff shortages due to holidays.

GIRLS ARE BACK AT THE SIDE DOOR COLONY
WOODEN MOTOR IN 19600000

INTERIM EGG BOARD REPLACED

The interim B.C. Egg Marketing board will be replaced Oct. 1 by a chairman and four elected members, Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt said Monday.

Hewitt said in a news release that the responsibilities of the interim board, which was appointed last September, would be transferred to the newly-elected board once elections are completed, "hopefully very soon."

He said this will preserve stability within the industry. Two of the producer-elected board members will come from the Lower Mainland area, one will come from Vancouver Island and one from the interior.

The chairman will be named by the minister of agriculture and will be appointed through a cabinet order.

Cherry Blight Fight Cost To Be Shared

Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt said Monday the provincial government will help share the cost of fighting the little cherry disease in the Okanagan.

Hewitt told the legislature that about 300 trees in about 40 orchards are affected by the disease and will have to be cut down.

He said his ministry will help pay for the removals, but that the government's share has yet to be determined.

The minister told reporters he is awaiting a report from the B.C. Fruit Growers Association and that a decision on the cost-sharing formula will be made after it has been considered.

Hewitt indicated that a probable share might be one-third, with one-third being paid by the association, and another third being paid for by the growers themselves.

The minister also said there have been long-term studies on the disease conducted by the government and that these would continue.

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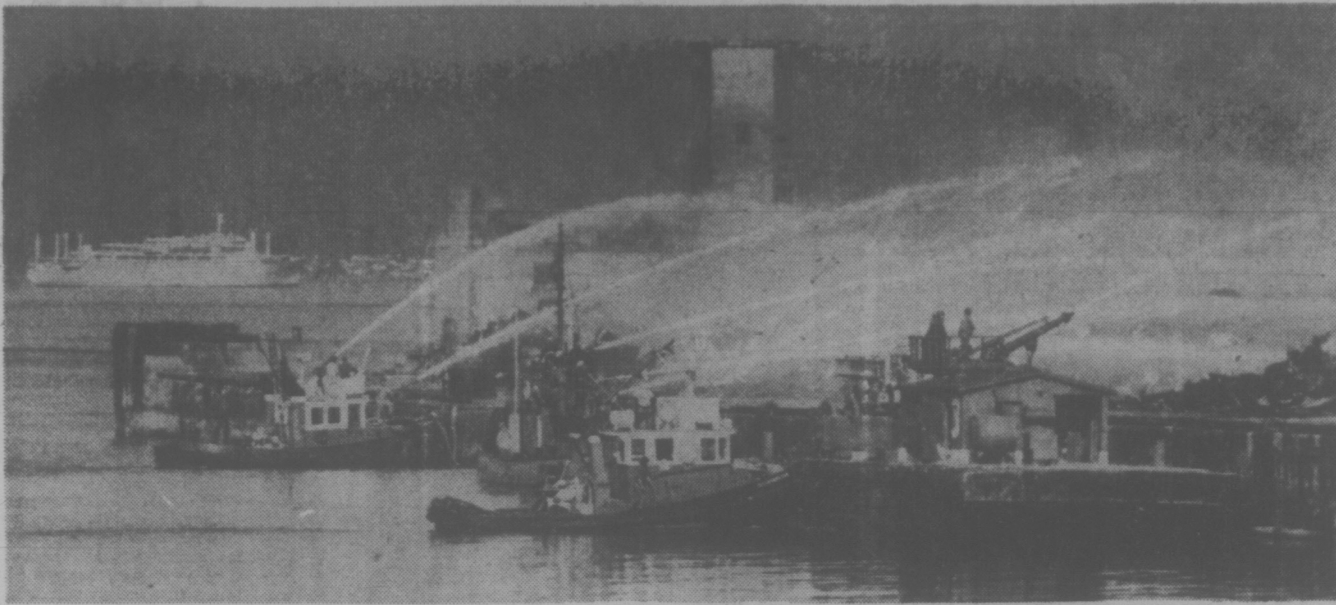
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Hudson's Bay Company

Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE



CRUISE SHIP Mariposa can be seen in the background as fireboats continue to pour water into ruins of dock warehouse that went up in flames at Ogden Point Monday night. Mariposa, returning

from Alaska, was due to anchor at Ogden Point this morning but spent the day at Esquimalt Harbor before leaving at 6 p.m. for San Francisco. (John McKay photo).

Old Officers Never Die ...

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Retiring commanding officers of search and rescue centres never die ... they don't fade away either.

They keep coming back for more.

Such a man is Major Lou Villeneuve, commanding officer of the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre at CFB Esquimalt.

He put in his last official days at the centre last week, prior to going on leave and final retirement in November, when he turns 30.

He could have had a five-year extension but this would have meant a desk job in Ottawa and Villeneuve prefers to remain where the action is.

He'll be back at the centre this week helping his replacement, Major Stanley White.

"You do get a feeling of indispensability," he confesses, "I'll be back and forth. I'll be a free consultant ... that's if he (White) wants me."

In any case, Villeneuve's plans include continuing work in the search and rescue field in a consultant capacity.

By the time November comes, the former air control officer will have 31 years and three months of service under his belt.

Of all the assignments he's had in that time, Villeneuve claims his search and rescue work has been the most rewarding.

"This was the one that really had me, the one I enjoyed the most."

But it's no job for clock-watchers, Villeneuve says. "It's just a matter of getting the job done. Anybody who

'Retiring' Rescue Commander Stays Where Action Is

gets into this business really gets turned on."

Villeneuve first joined the centre Feb. 12, 1969, when it was based at Jericho in Vancouver. He's been commanding officer since February, 1973.

"We've had a pretty successful last few years, coping with 22 per cent average yearly increases (of incidents)," he says.

He attributes that success to the devotion of his colleagues, the professionalism of the men who man the Labrador and Buffalo aircraft of the 442 rescue squadron at CFB Comox, as well as coast guard personnel and the many civilian volunteers who help fill the gaps in the search and rescue network.

Also rewarding, he says, is the long-awaited change in policy by the politicians, brought about by public pressure. Since January, the armed forces have been officially charged with marine search and rescue, as well as air search and rescue, although the armed forces have been dealing with marine incidents for years in an unofficial capacity.

Villeneuve says this means there must be a 30-minute re-

sponse capability instead of the present two hours. He expects this to become possible by the end of the year or in early 1978.

Also in 1978, Villeneuve anticipates the Pacific coast's two additional rescue helicopters will be available and the three now at Comox updated with VHF radios and the searchlights needed to make them fully operational in darkness.

What advice does he have for preventing tragedy on the sea or in the air?

Villeneuve says it's essential a boat operator recognizes his own responsibility to himself and those he takes with him. He cites as an example the operator who crammed 13 people into a small boat even though he was warned there were too many. None survived that particular joyride.

"Then there's the pilot who's taking them out for a jolly. He's got to have enough moxie to keep those people alive," he says.

Meanwhile, people like Villeneuve keep chalking up statistics that reflect countless hours of tension, tragedy and the rescues that make the operation all worth while.

POWER MISHAP CLAIMS SECOND LIFE

A 19-year-old Qualicum Beach man died in Victoria General Hospital Monday, the second victim of an industrial electrocution near Parksville last Thursday.

Dead is Neil Plummer, who was in the hospital's burns unit with second- and third-degree burns to about 40 per cent of his body.

Another man involved in the accident, Peter McCabe, 47, of Nanaimo, was dead on arrival Thursday at Nanaimo General Hospital.

RCMP said today an inquest will be held but a date has not yet been set.

The two men, employed by Phoenix Power Installations, of Qualicum, were positioning a transformer pole when it accidentally touched a 14,400-volt line.

Highway Study Given To City Firm

Thurber Consultants Ltd. of Victoria has been awarded a \$400,000 contract for an environmental impact study of the effects of re-routing and paving the Haines Road and Alaska Highway.

The environmental study is to be completed by March and construction and paving could follow later in the year.

All costs, including the paving, are being borne by the U.S. government.

The project would provide easy access to the proposed Alcan pipeline project and would also be a quick route to the interior of Alaska.

Haines is a seaport near Prince Rupert. The road from Haines links up with the Alaska Highway in the Yukon. The paved section would include the Haines plus the section of the Alaska Highway going northwest from the Haines Junction to Alaska.

A total of 17 professional workers will be involved in the environmental study, including several from the U.S. firm of Deleuw Cather, which

is also involved in the study. The U.S. firm will provide guidelines on U.S. environmental requirements.

The work, called the Shikwak Project, was announced jointly in Vancouver, Whitehorse, Ottawa and Washington today.

Graham Morgan, a Thurber partner, said the company will be concerned with the effects upon wildlife and fish as well as people in the north.

The Alaska Highway runs along the eastern border of the Kluane National Park, a Canadian wilderness area.

This park might be adversely affected by the influx of tourists expected to follow the new route once it is paved, Morgan said.

New bridges will be needed and these might interfere with fish spawning. Social impacts will be mainly due to the influx of construction workers and the additional tourists that will be coming into the area, Morgan said.

The environmental studies will begin immediately.

Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me who sank the Turkish cruiser Mes-soudieh in the First World War? D.L.M.

A. Norman Douglas Holbrook, commander of the submarine E11. On Dec. 13, 1914, he dived under five rows of mines in the Dardanelles and torpedoed the ship. The force of the explosion put his compass out of action. It took him nine hours to grope his way back through the minefields to his parent ship.

Flights to Vancouver 'Whenever Possible'

AirWest Airlines Ltd., buffeted by employee-management problems, today abandoned its regular scheduled flights between Victoria and Vancouver and replaced them with a loose shuttle service.

The company's employees walked off the job 11 days ago in protest against the firing of a co-pilot and since then management personnel have attempted to maintain the regular schedule.

Although business is brisk due to the national air traffic controllers' strike, the airline has had to cancel the regular flights on the Victoria-Van-

couver run and fly whenever possible.

A company spokesman said this morning flights were running "more or less" regularly, with passengers having to wait half an hour or 40 minutes.

The recently-introduced Victoria-Seattle run is not affected by the disruption, the spokesman said, and the flights are on schedule.

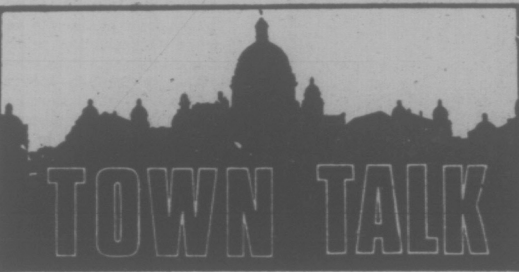
The employees, who are also mired in a contract dispute with the company, began a "study session" 11 days ago because a co-pilot was fired for failing a route check examination.

The co-pilot issue is sepa-

rate from the contract dispute but some of the 95 employees, members of the Teamsters Union, could be out on a legal strike in a week.

The union is waiting for an answer from federal Labor Minister John Munro acknowledging receipt of a report from two conciliators who withdrew from the dispute about 18 days ago.

Under the Canada Labor Code, employees working for a federally chartered company can't strike until seven days after the labor minister has acknowledged receipt of a conciliation report.



TOWN TALK

Victoria's spell of Mediterranean weather is producing some unusual sights, including the young man who dozes down in a sleeping bag in Beacon Hill Park.

Parks administrator Cliff Bate says the city's parks bylaw prohibits such activities, and when parks personnel come across them they "discreetly" advise the violators to camp elsewhere.

The private security firm which patrols the park for the city also watches out for illicit campers, but Bate points out it's a difficult problem to police.

Meanwhile, the young man in question appears to escape detection by rising early and removing his bedroll before anyone in officialdom appears. According to a Times newsman, he at least has the decency not to cook his breakfast over a camp fire.

Librarians under a hot glass roof are still sweltering, but relief is imminent.

The Nellie McClung branch of the Greater Victoria Public Libraries system closed early again last week because of the oppressive heat caused by sunlight streaming through the library's skylights.

Several weeks ago Saanich council approved spending \$4,000 to cover the skylights with a reflecting material. Word is that the contract has been let and the work will be done as soon as the special paint arrives.

And it won't be a moment too soon for the long-suffering librarians and book browsers.

The McClung branch normally remains open after 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday evenings but closes at 5 on those days if the heat buildup becomes unbearable. So if you're planning an after-supper visit, phone first. The number is 477-7111.

Bill Leach, investment man in Victoria for many years, has launched himself into a new career at what he calls "a very mature age."

Long active as president of the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, he is now the new executive director of the provincial SPCA, a full-time travelling job.

He says there has been too much emotionalism in past efforts to improve the lot of animals and he favors more cool reason in making their case.

One of the current targets is rodeos, vanished from the island but still held in the interior. What with broncos being electrically prodded to make them buck and calves being snapped at the end of ropes, they're a form of show biz based on animal cruelty.

Gone are the cowboys and the name of the game is prize money. Do civilized people want to watch animals being bashed about, he asks.

A notorious accident "black spot" will be cleaned up by the city of Victoria at a cost of about \$140,000.

The expenditure has been recommended by the public works committee for street widening and installation of left-turn lanes at the Cook-Bay intersection.

The scene of four fatal accidents, the intersection has been described by city traffic engineer Derek Wild as "one of the worst intersections in town as far as accidents are concerned."

We told you recently about a Victoria quintet called Elmo Whiggitt having completed an unusual tour by boat, bringing jazz live to some of the more remote up-island coastal communities.

We speculated it must have been a first — but we were wrong by 50 years or more.

Ian Dodds of 318 Plaskett Place writes that during the '30s, when "talkies" were new, boats much smaller than the 67-foot vessel which moved Elmo Whiggitt carried entertainers from Vancouver to Prince Rupert and points between.

Intrepid groups of five or six, they packed film, music and a "Red Top" gas engine to provide electric power. The format offered first a movie, then "live" vaudeville followed by "live" jazz for dancing, as he recalls them. The tours ran from six weeks to six months.

Those were the days, my friend ...



Major Lou Villeneuve at Rescue Centre

—John McKay photo

MOUNT NEWTON SPLITS SHIFTS

Saanich school trustees Monday decided to give the morning shift to the older students at Mount Newton school until they can move into their own school at Stelly's Cross Road.

The decision was taken despite some opposition from parents who requested that the young pupils in grades six, seven and eight be given the shift, claiming young pupils learn better in the morning than in the afternoon.

But board chairman Gerry Kristianson said there is no evidence in educational literature to support the view that younger children suffer from the afternoon shift. Trustees Lois Walsh and Norma Sealay agreed that the

afternoon shift is far too late for the younger students.

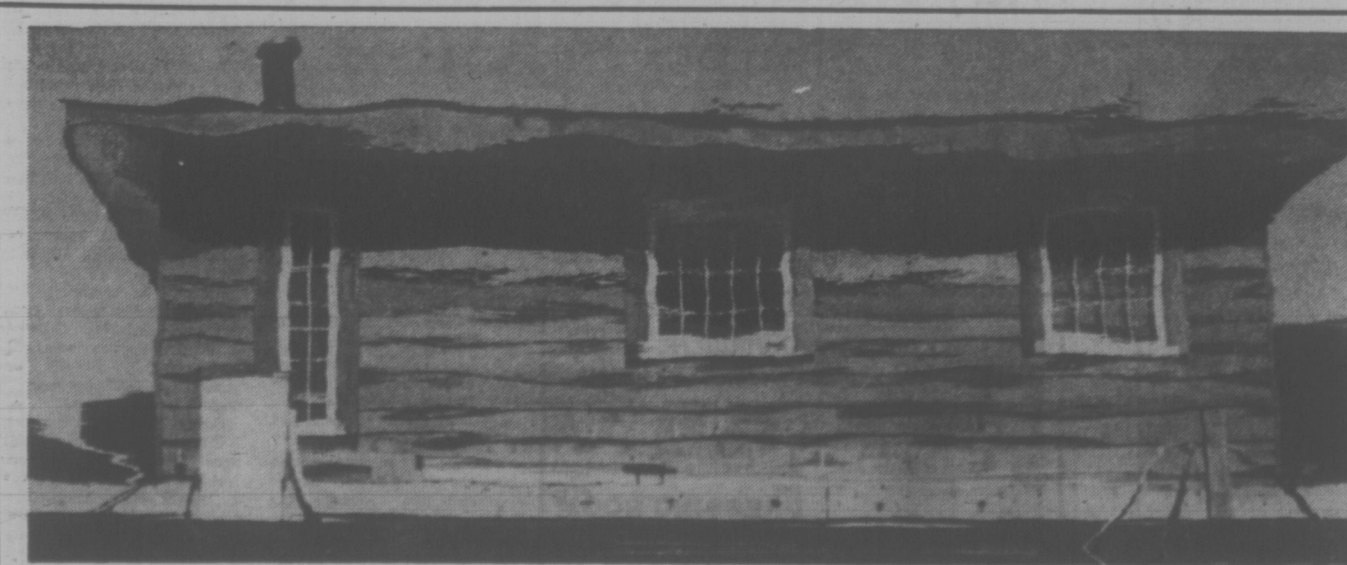
"I'm concerned that the younger students will wear themselves out in the morning," Sealay said.

The shift system was introduced by the board as an interim measure and will only be in effect for about two months, pending completion of the Stelly's Cross Road school.

Ship Movements

NAVY

Endeavor at sea, returning on or before Aug. 29; Porte de la Reine and Port Quebec at sea, returning Aug. 12; Saskatchewan, Yukon and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning Aug. 12.



It's Not An Oil Painting

An artist's rendition? Nope. A house melting in the current heat wave? Wrong again. The truth is, this photo is 'being run upside down.' It's really the reflection of a houseboat taken by Times photographer John McKay at West Bay.

Anglicans Mull Church Name Change

MONTREAL (CP) — The Anglican Church of Canada will discuss a proposal to change its name to the Episcopal Church of Canada at its general synod which starts Thursday in Calgary, a spokesman said Monday.

Rev. Thomas Whitcroft, director of social services for the church's Montreal diocese, said in a telephone interview that Rt. Rev. Reginald Hollis, Bishop of Montreal, has requested the subject be discussed.

The Ottawa diocese of the Anglican church, which has

jurisdiction in part of Quebec, recently passed a resolution supporting the name change and will introduce the motion at the synod.

Whitcroft said he thinks all six dioceses in Quebec will support the name change because "to the francophone ear the name l'Eglise Anglicane sounds like the name of an ethnic church or the English church."

He said delegations from Ontario and Western Canada may oppose the idea because they "may see it as just an-

other infringement from south of the border."

The bishops may not want to follow the 200-year-old precedent of the church in the United States, which renamed itself Episcopal at the time of independence from Britain.

Those who favor a name change argue there are two other countries where the Anglican church is known as the Episcopal church: Scotland, where the Queen is its spiritual leader, and Brazil.

If there is opposition to the resolution at Calgary its supporters may seek a compromise solution, Whitcroft said.

This would involve retaining the present name but adding the words "often known as the Episcopal church" so local congregations would not be obliged to change their legal names of incorporation.

Thirty years ago the church changed its name from The Church of England of Canada to the Anglican Church of Canada.

In its submission in Quebec national assembly hearings into Bill 101, the province's proposed language legislation, the church said that while its

first priests in Quebec in the 18th century spoke and led worship in French, "respect for and the need for co-operation with the Roman Catholic Church led us to limit our preaching in French."

"However, we are not an ethnic church and we look forward to the development of more francophone congregations."

The denomination's two largest congregations in the province are in Montreal with 38,000 followers and in Quebec City which has 16,000 followers.

CRTC SWITCH OVER CABLE

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) on Monday announced decisions that reverse part of its long-standing policy on the ownership of certain cable TV equipment.

The decisions allow the provincially-owned Manitoba Telephone System to own the cable amplifiers, used to boost TV signals along the cable.

This gives the company the right to own all the basic equipment needed to deliver cable TV signals, a move long advocated by the Manitoba

and federal governments.

A CRTC official denied the commission was bowing to political pressure in making the policy change that had required all cable operators across the country to own the amplifiers and other basic equipment.

The official said the policy reversal is "not an earth-shattering change," but it should clear the way for the extension of cable services that have been delayed in Manitoba because of the policy-ownership wrangle.

The CRTC held firm on the issue of the ownership of cable drops, which are used to deliver the TV signal from the main cable to a residence. Monday's decision leaves the ownership of this equipment in the hands of cable operators.

But the CRTC spelled out for the first time that cable operators must share with other companies the use of the drops.

41 Portuguese Laborers In Canada Illegally

MONTREAL (CP) — Forty-one Portuguese construction workers are being held by authorities for deportation after they were discovered working illegally in Canada.

Thirty-six of the workers were fined a total of \$5,900 in sessions court Monday for working illegally while five were being held for arraignment later.

Most of the workers, arrested by RCMP during the weekend, had come to Canada on visitors' visas and some had illegal immigration papers.

The laborers, many of whom were doing cement work at the James Bay hydroelectric project in northwestern Quebec, told Judge Jacques Lessard they had been in Canada for periods ranging from two years to a few months.

Many of the workers said they had worked on the Olympic construction project, gone back to Portugal briefly, and then returned to Canada to

seek work on the James Bay project.

At least two of the 36 had not gone back home after working on the Olympic site and received \$2,000 in unemployment insurance benefits each before going to James Bay.

Judge Lessard asked federal Crown prosecutor Claude Belanger and defence lawyers if they could explain how the Portuguese laborers could obtain work and collect unemployment insurance between jobs.

No one offered any explanation.

One of the workers said he

was in France when he contacted a Canadian friend here and asked him to get a social security card "because I knew I had to have one to get a job."

He told the court the friend had obtained a card and mailed it to him in France. "That's when I came to Canada to work."

The immigration department and RCMP investigators obtained statements from some of the 41 Portuguese laborers that they were earning as much as \$500 a week at James Bay.

Some of them admitted earning as much as \$2,500 a year.

Belanger had suggested the court fine each of the men the maximum \$500 penalty "because they all earned terrific salaries and, when deported, will be taking all that money with them."

The fines ranged from \$75 to \$200, depending on the length of the illegal stay in Canada.

Defence lawyers argued the maximum penalty was excessive since their clients had paid income tax on the salaries because it was deducted from their paycheques.

One of the laborers explained through his lawyer that the charge of working illegally in Canada was of a "technical nature" because he had married a native-born Canadian and could easily have obtained a work permit.

A Canadian of Portuguese origin testified that employers sought Portuguese laborers to do dangerous work. "Canadian workers just wouldn't do the work."

At least six of the 41 men have applied for Canadian citizenship.

Expensive Chess

BRIGHTON, England (Reuters) — The world's most expensive chess set, made of gold, silver and ivory and valued at \$170,000, was shown to the public here Monday. The set was commissioned by Collingwood, the royal jewellers, as their contribution to the Queen's silver jubilee.



Horn Peace Talks Fold

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — The collapse of peace negotiations between Ethiopia and Somalia may spark a full-scale confrontation between the neighboring nations, diplomatic sources said today.

Somalia walked out of an emergency meeting Monday of the Organization of African Unity in Libreville, Gabon, saying Ethiopia had made "false accusations" about the fighting in Ethiopia's Ogaden desert.

Ethiopia says its forces are fighting regular Somali forces for control of the Montana-sized wasteland, but Somalia insists it is merely supporting ethnic Somali insurgents attempting to "liberate" the region from Ethiopia.

Diplomatic sources said the Somali walkout signalled the collapse of the OAU's attempt to mediate the dispute and could lead to an escalated conflict on the Horn of Africa.

The walkout came after the 49-nation Organization rejected Somalia's request to allow the Western Somali Liberation Front — the guerrillas fighting the Addis Ababa regime in the Ogaden — to participate in the talks.

Ethiopia at the same time declared that a "full-scale war is (already) going on" in the Ogaden between Addis Ababa troops and regular Somali troops and said it would severely punish the invaders.

In more than two months of fighting, guerrillas of the Western Somali Liberation Front claim they have captured about 90 per cent of the Ogaden, which comprises about one-third of Ethiopia.

In sporadic communities on the fighting, Addis Ababa admitted the Somalis were in "temporary" control of parts of the region. But military sources say the battle is far from over.

Ethiopian government troops, suffering heavy losses, have been forced back to three main holdouts in the Ogaden: the towns of Dire Dawa, Harar and Jijiga — but they have begun to re-group along this new front, the sources said.

Thousands of regular Ethiopian troops and members of a "people's militia" reportedly 200,000-strong were pouring into the region to strengthen the government's line of defence, sources said.

Love Beats Church Ban ...

for multiple sclerosis victims Pauline Boivin, 44, and Reynald Racine, 32. The couple, both of whom are confined to wheelchairs, were refused permission to wed by the Roman Catholic Church because of Racine's inability to have normal marital relations. They exchanged vows, however, in a civil ceremony at Quebec City hospital where they are patients.

Alaska Highway Pipeline Plan Hailed by B.C. Government

Ottawa's decision to back the Alaska Highway route for a natural gas pipeline from the north was hailed by the provincial government Monday.

And the legislature opened debate on what kind of conditions or terms B.C. should try to impose on construction of the project, which Premier Bill Bennett estimated earlier this year would bring \$1 billion in business to the province.

The special debate was proposed Monday night by Liberal leader Gordon Gibson only hours after Prime Minister Trudeau announced the federal government had approved the \$10 billion line.

The pipeline would move Alaska natural gas along the Alaska Highway through the Yukon and northern B.C. to east of Fort St. John, near Alberta.

Both Bennett and Energy Minister Jack Davis were happy with the Ottawa announcement.

Bennett said Robert Green, of the B.C. Energy Commission, the co-ordinator of a B.C. study on the pipeline, will be in Ottawa this week to begin ground work for talks on B.C.'s involvement with the project.

Bennett and Davis said in separate interviews that the decision is good news for the province.

Bennett said he isn't surprised that the government upheld the recommendations of the National Energy Board (NEB). "After all, since the 1950s, the granting of pipelines has been out of the hands of government and in the hands of the NEB," he said.

Davis said that there are

fewer environmental problems with the highway route than with one through the Mackenzie Valley and that it is the best decision for B.C.

Bennett's pledge that the provincial government will push B.C.'s position on the planned Alcan pipeline in coming weeks, was made after prompting from Gibson.

Gibson asked Bennett in the legislature "when and by what means" B.C. had put forward its proposals on the gas line that is to bring Alaska gas to the U.S. via Canada.

Bennett replied the government has not transmitted any proposals to Ottawa as yet. Gibson said he was shocked by the news and told Bennett that it's urgent B.C. make its position absolutely clear before decisions on the building of the line are finalized.

Bennett outside the house

then said Green would be in Ottawa later this week to set up talks.

Several months ago Bennett said that if the Alcan route got the go-ahead, B.C. would be looking for a number of unspecified benefits associated with the construction of the pipeline across the province's northeast corner.

Those benefits are expected to include the paving of a substantial section of the Alaska Highway.

Bennett said that, "It would have been difficult to have discussed it before today because there wasn't anyone to discuss it with. But the prime minister has now stated that it can go ahead with full discussions with the territories and the provinces, so we can start talking about options."

"We are not talking about bargaining. What we are talking about is sitting down and considering the positives and the negatives. We are ready for that. We've been ready for months."

But Gibson said he was "just astonished" to learn that B.C. had not been in constant touch with Ottawa on the matter.

"They should be in almost daily touch on this," said Gibson. "The project's worth tens of millions."

He added that, "It's the 11th hour and the 59th minute — but hopefully things are never too late."

Davis said discussions between the NEB and the B.C. Energy Commission had been going on regularly and there was no doubt that the federal government knew B.C. backed the Alaska Highway route.

He said he personally had talked with his federal counterpart — Alastair Gillespie — but that the provincial cabinet couldn't directly approach the NEB because "it doesn't like pressure."

Davis said he expected B.C.'s position in the negotiations with the federal government to include such requests as use of B.C.-manufactured products, B.C. labor, and B.C. Railway as a source of transportation for the B.C. and Yukon sections of the project.

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UNISEX HAIRSTYLES

UVic Nursing School to Pioneer

By TONY MacGREGOR
Canadian Press

The newly-established school of nursing at University of Victoria is pioneering a health philosophy to ease the problems of old age.

Isobel MacRae, director of the school, says that by the year 2000, one-quarter of the population will be older than 55 and the old nursing philosophy which emphasized care of the acutely sick will no longer be adequate.

"Our program is based on the idea that nurses are not junior doctors but personnel

family

trained to help people maintain food health and to help patients tolerate the experience of ill health and to live as satisfying lives as possible within the constraints of their dysfunctions," she said.

Some people have to live with problems like arthritis, head injuries and post-stroke complications.

"It's terribly important that people don't get written off," she said. "Often it's a care of

using what you have to, the utmost."

One cause of the change in nursing philosophy is the patients themselves.

"It used to be that a patient went to a hospital and said, 'I'm sick; cure me.' Now the patient doesn't want to be dependent. He wants help to make his own decisions about his health."

Ms. MacRae said it is difficult to predict the kind of health-care which will exist by the year 2000 because old people themselves may force change.

"After all, the activists of

the '60s will be the old people after the year 2000, and because of their numbers they may be powerful."

There might be more facilities for old people such as extra steps on buses, physically designed for old people and maintained by a younger couple.

"A lot of elderly people would like to leave hospital but can no longer maintain a house or get around without special support devices," she said. "These sheltered houses enable old people to take care of themselves to the limit of their capabilities."

Ms. MacRae said that one reason the university nursing school is able to focus on gerontology — the study of aging — is that it is a post-graduate institution and not tied down to preparing students for registered nursing examinations. Opened in 1976, it offers a two-year program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing.

GIRLS ARE BACK AT THE SIDE DOOR COLONY

Visitors Welcome In This Kitchen

COME IN, SIT DOWN, RELAX, CONVERSE.

MY KITCHEN DOESN'T ALWAYS LOOK LIKE THIS. SOMETIMES IT'S EVEN WORSE!

Sign me... A FRIEND.

DEAR ABBY: I notice from your column that you, too, must have been brainwashed into believing that everyone should have a will.

This is something I would very much like to know about, but I can't seem to get a straight answer from anybody.

Isn't it entirely possible for a couple with a modest estate and no minor children to put all their property in both their names and eliminate probate court — with its huge fees, delays and red tape?

My husband and I have twin wills and we're beginning to wonder if this doesn't invite the courts to handle something (for a huge fee) that would take care of itself. In other words, wouldn't the property all go to the remaining spouse with no help from the probate court? — NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: The laws differ from state to state. So, since your question is a legal one, ask a lawyer. I am constantly amazed at the number of people who are reluctant to pay a modest legal fee when it could solve their problems and give them peace of mind.

DEAR ABBY: My pet peeve is the accepted, though asinine, custom of seating

wedding guests so that the bride's family and friends are on one side of the church and the groom's are on the other.

When the usher asks me, "Whose side are you on?" I always have the urge to say, "Must I choose sides? They haven't even started fighting yet." — WILLIE

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YOUNG MODEL Julie Whalen, 6, shows all the poise of a professional as she models her mother's fur coat and shoes over her very-own bikini. Admiring glances are worn by Darren Dunbar and Andrew McConnell, all part of a group spending the day at Toronto's Harbourfront complex.

Constructive Role Found for Tobacco

By LESTER L. COLEMAN
M.D.

Some advantage from tobacco seems to be on the horizon. Not as far as smoking is concerned! The harmful effects of tobacco on the lungs, the heart, the brain and the circulatory system are a source of great concern to scientists. So the new scientific bonus from tobacco does not give clearance to continue the smoking habit. The interesting fact is that a special protein has been extracted from fresh tobacco.

Dr. Donald W. DeJong, of the Department of Agriculture's Research Laboratory in North Carolina, says that "The yield of solid protein would amount to 50,000 tons from the million acres of tobacco grown in the United States alone."

In a complicated technique, these proteins are separated from cured tobacco. It is believed that this tobacco leaf protein "could open the way to a new source of protein in a food-short world." In a world where malnutrition is still rampant, a constructive



your health

role seems to have been found for the tobacco leaf.

Early detection of glaucoma and intensive treatment are the answer to this great threat to normal vision. Modern drugs have been remarkably successful in controlling the progress of glaucoma.

Now, for the first time in years, a new drug is being studied for the even greater advantage of glaucoma sufferers. Timolol is being investigated by eye doctors all over the country, and the consensus is that it has no side effects and seems to be as effective as any drug in use today.

Dr. Thom J. Zimmerman

and Dr. Herbert E. Kaufman, at the University of Florida, in Gainesville, have been using the drug effectively. One drop a day seems to be all that is necessary for this anti-glaucoma treatment.

Extended studies are being made in order to further verify the potential of this new drug.

A brilliantly conceived machine is being tried in an effort to predict the ovulation time of women. This is the time when the female egg is produced by the ovary.

Dr. Harold J. Kosasky, of the Harvard Medical School, and Dr. Louis E. Kopito, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, have devised this electronic instrument.

It is believed that the machine will be a valuable tool to identify women who do not ovulate and for detecting the time of ovulation in women who have stopped taking contraceptive pill.

Of course, its greatest advantage will be as an added method of studying infertility and possible ways of correcting it.

Israeli Army To Step Softly

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — The Israeli army has developed boots with foam rubber soles which enable soldiers to step on mines without setting them off, the inventor, Brig-Gen. David Lasko announced Monday. At 74, Lasko is the oldest soldier in the Israeli army.

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indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP
Herbs are only one aspect of the plant experience, yet so vast one must study and experiment for years to even grasp a mere understanding.

Before modern medicine, herbs were used for healing. Before artificial cosmetics were available, herbs were utilized to make skin and hair lovely and glow naturally. Everything we've ever needed has been provided by nature.

While we do not recommend the use of herbs indiscriminately, we do suggest learning how to grow and use herbs in your daily life. There

Paper Owner Dies

TOKYO (Reuters) — Nagataki Nurayaha, co-owner and former president of the Asahi Shimbun, Japan's largest newspaper, died Sunday in Ni-shinomiya city in western Japan. He was 83 years old.

COLLECTOR'S CORNER

BY TOM BATESON

PERFUME BOTTLES
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Personal Knowledge

HALIFAX (CP) — Mrs. William Randall of Toronto has some personal and professional knowledge of what a woman faces when her husband dies and the tasks of working out insurance benefits have to be handled.

A widow, she was appointed a director of the Halifax Insurance Co. at its annual meeting here.

She says women need to be more aware of how to handle policies since they are so often the recipients of benefits when husbands die.

"It's shocking to think of how few women know the implications of staying on their own," she said in an interview after her appointment to the board.

Mrs. Randall worked as a volunteer for the Royal Ontario Museum for 25 years and, for the last five years, was vice-chairman of the museum board.

The Halifax Insurance Co. was founded here in 1909 but corporate headquarters now are in Toronto where Mrs. Randall's office will be located.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

The Food and Drugs Act deals with controlled drugs (tranquilizers, barbiturates, emphetamines) and restricted drugs (hallucinogens), while the Narcotic Control Act is concerned with opiate analgesics, heroin, cocaine, phenylhydrazine, cannabis, etc.

The 12-page folder Drugs and the Law indicates the maximum sentences which can be imposed for various offences under these acts — up to life imprisonment. It explains some legal expressions such as possession for the purpose of trafficking, conviction by indictment, summary conviction and simple possession.

You will learn which drugs can get you a possession charge, which can get you a trafficking charge and how serious the sentence can be. If

you know what is at stake, you will be more careful what you are doing. You are not likely to be investigated as a suspect, if you have not associated with drug users or pushers.

The folder also points out that, whenever possible, sentencing is done so that the individual will learn from his experience and will in future honor his responsibilities as a Canadian citizen. The purpose of the sentence is to prevent a particular offender from continuing his criminal activity, to reform him and to deter others from committing a similar offence.

Contact: Council on Drug Abuse, 56 Esplanade St. East, Suite 304, Toronto, Ont. M5E 1A7.

Please indicate your postal code and allow at least two to three weeks for delivery.

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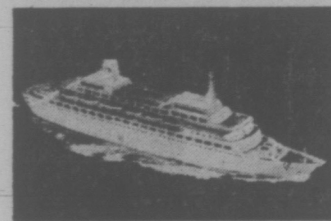
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FRONTIERSMAN
Fiberglass Canoes
14', 15' & 16'

Home of the
BOSUN'S DINGHY
... the yacht tender you
can sail, row, or power.

BOSUN'S LOCKER LTD
880 Johnson St. 386-1320

SACRIFICE - 32' WHEELER
built sports fisherman power cruiser
with 200 h.p. gas engine, very
economical, 2 gallons per hour at
20 mph. 12 mahogany live
caulked 2 months ago. Steam bent
up from usual extras plus 100
usual items. Briggs Stratton port-
able deck engine. Transfer from
boat to boat. Reasonable. Reason-
able offers to \$16,000 for quick
sale. Call 388-0709 evenings, 386-3538
business.

21' BELLBOY
155 Mercruiser \$7495

22' FIBERFORM
125 OMC \$8495

22' FIBERFORM
225 OMC \$12,750

24' BELLBOY
188 Mercruiser \$15,495

26' MARINER
twin 165 Mercruisers \$17,995

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385-1457

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PACIFIC INDUSTRIES (1976) LTD.

A COMPLETE STOCK OF
FIBERGLASS
AND
EPOXY
MATERIALS

Z SPAR
MARINE PAINTS

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VICTORIA
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21' REINELL CRUISER \$7195

31' BAYLINER CRUISER \$8495

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ANYTHING IN TRADE.

REG MIDLEY MOTORS
LTD.

736 CLOVERDALE 385-8756
DL040274

ON DISPLAY
TANZER Sailboats

22' - 7.5 meter (24') - 26'
ON DISPLAY at

600 bob white
SALES AND SERVICE
Corbett Harbour and Resthaven
SIDNEY

MV TAHIS

24' displacement, ex-RMP patrol
vessel, GM diesel, 8 knots, auto-
pilot, CB radio, stereo, fridge,
stove, air conditioning, and
ready to go. Safety and ex-
cellent, an excellent family
boat. \$23,900. Boat house extra.
May be seen at Van 1138
Marine, phone 622-0195 or 636-1138.

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2000 West Brook Road, Sidney, B.C.
V8L 2V1 Tel (604) 656-3888

AND ALSO AT
Pace Creek Vancouver

USED OUTBOARD
CLEARANCE
9.5 h.p. and 9.9 h.p.
Evinrude and Johnson
from \$395 to \$495
Call 1222-8400

ALL FULLY GUARANTEED
OAK BAY MARINE SALES
1222 BEACH DR. 385-3933

BAYLINER 2300
10 ft. on 225 Volvo, VHF, radio,
stereo, air conditioning, and
ready to go. \$15,900. Phone
612-5500, 478-4288.

HAVE \$20,000 EQUITY IN FOUR-
room, would like to trade for cru-
iser. Please call 385-1974.

22' REINELL 165 MERC CRUIS-
er, fresh water cooled, good con-
dition, \$6900 firm, 479-4433.

14' SPORTS PAL CANOE, GOOD
condition. Offers, 384-5855 after four.

17' GLASSCRAFT, 40 HORSE
Evinrude, trailer, \$600, sell separa-
tely, 3-yr-old, 3-5-029.

20' BOAT, GOOD FOR FISHING
or cruising. No motor, \$225.
385-1728.

WANTED, 20' DIESEL CRUISER,
will trade my Cat 270000 listed at
\$19,900, 454-7040.

EXPERIENCED DIVER WILL
clean sailboat hulls at \$2.50 per
foot. Phone 385-5450.

HUGHES 25' SLOOP 585 DE-
signed locally, \$10,500. Box 728,
Parksville 384-8822.

CYLINDER LISTER DIESEL, 54
h.p. 2 to 1 reduction, \$1300,
479-4602.

22' GRENELL F.W. RECENT
survey, 454-4654 or 656-5569.

WANTED: 17' ALUMINUM BOAT,
5 h.p. motor, 479-0297.

WANTED: 17' GLASSCRAFT,
trailer and motor, 479-0297.

TILT BOOM BOAT TRAILER,
small wheels, 915, 479-1524.

BOATS and MARINE

DOUBLE EAGLE
GLASPLY
CANAVEUTE
CAMPION

JOHNSTON outboards
VOLVO - OMC
Sterndrives - Trailers
Accessories

All At
GIBSON

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TANZER Sailboats

22' - 7.5 meter (24') - 26'
ON DISPLAY at

600 bob white
SALES AND SERVICE
Corbett Harbour and Resthaven
SIDNEY

MV TAHIS

24' displacement, ex-RMP patrol
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TILT BOOM BOAT TRAILER,
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BAYLINER 2300
10 ft. on 225 Volvo, VHF, radio,
stereo

105 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

LANDS

AUCTIONS
Tuesday - 7 p.m.
Friday - 1:30 p.m.
APPRAISALS
For All Purposes
385-3308

WE WANT YOUR GUN
RIFLE, SHOTGUN
OR HANDGUN

CASH FOR ALL MODELS.

Robinson's

SINCE 1921
VANCOUVER ISLANDS
LARGEST
GUN SELECTION
1267 BROADVIEW
385-3429

THE SALVATION ARMY
Needs your re-usable clothing,
furniture and household
goods. "Help us to help
others." Family Thrift
Stores, Victoria, Sidney and
Langford. For pickup -
386-2295.

CYPRUS RECYCLE
We buy: Beer bottles, pop
bottles, batteries, radiators, copper,
brass, lead, aluminium, etc.
days 8, 555 Station Ave., Langford.
Phone: 474-2511.

WANTED ST. MARGARET'S
Farm site to ladies. 385-1155 after 5 p.m.

16' OR 17' CANOE, FIBREGLASS
or aluminium. 382-5271, between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

WANTED: FEATHERS of all
kinds, including ostrich feathers.
Also fabric flowers. 588-2887.

WANTED-OLD DOOR AT LEAST
3" wide. 382-4791.

WANTED - TABLE SAW COM-
plete. 582-2167.

OLD INDOOR-OUTDOOR CAR-
pet for boat. 382-5178.

WANTED 6' POOL TABLE, REA-
sonable. 383-0407.

SELL OLD BOOKS TO THE
Hunted. 382-1123.

FRIGIDERS AND FREEZERS
bought. 588-7422. All-Temp.

URGENTLY WANTED NORKALK
four-door. Phone 385-0077.

WANTED: OLD USED REFR-
igerator. Phone 388-7077.

PICNIC TABLE. 477-2661 AFTER 5
p.m. 478-4723 after 5:30 p.m.

106 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

LOOK AT THESE

67 DART
6, auto, radio, clean \$1095

75 FORD Pickup
V-8 auto, Power Steering,
Power Brakes \$4995

72 VW Westfalia
CAMPER \$4295

68 MERC Pickup
4-speed \$1495

68 CORVETTE
ROADSTER \$3895

73 COUGAR
Loaded, vinyl roof \$3095

74 CAPRICE
"Convertible"
8, auto, power windows,
factory tape deck \$4995

66 PLYMOUTH
4 door, 8, auto \$295

74 DUSTER
2 Dr, 8 auto, PS, PB, 25,000
miles \$3495

70 DART
"SWINGER"
240, auto, headers, mags \$2195

71 LEMANS
"Convertible"
3, auto, buckets \$2695

All offers
Considered
TRY YOURS!

SEE US
ABOUT LEASING YOUR
NEXT CAR

2978 Douglas
382-9111
D-00319A

107 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

SAVING USED VW's

76 VW BEETLE 4 Spd. \$3395

76 VW RABBIT 4 Spd. \$3995

75 VW BEETLE 4 Spd. \$3595

75 VW RABBIT 4 Spd. \$3295

74 VW BEETLE 4 Spd. \$2495

74 VW DASHER 4 Spd. \$2795

73 VW BEETLE 4 Spd. \$2295

72 VW BEETLE 4 Spd. \$2295

71 VW BEETLE 4 Spd. \$1995

68 VW BEETLE 4 Spd. \$1895

68 VW BEETLE 4 Spd. \$1895

64 VW BEETLE 4 Spd. \$795

59 VW BEETLE 4 Spd. \$795

108 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

GOOD SELECTION
PREMIUM USED
Domestic & Import
Cars and Wagons
4 Spd. - Automatic
Also VW Vans

Douglas Volkswagen Ltd.
Porsche - Audi
3329 Douglas Street
388-5466
Dealer Licence 00341A

109 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

100 PER CENT
FINANCING
"O.A.C."
SCOTIA PLAN

Douglas Volkswagen Ltd.
Porsche - Audi
3329 Douglas Street
388-5466
Dealer Licence 00341A

110 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

INFLATION
FIGHTERS

65 PONTIAC 4-yr \$100

63 ISUZU \$376

67 PLYMOUTH auto. \$680

68 METEOR \$843

68 VOLKS Beetle \$867

69 DODGE auto \$878

69 PORD auto \$928

71 VOLVO \$981

72 FLEXAULT \$1022

71 VOLKS Beetle \$1212

70 MAZDA pickup \$1416

70 DATSUN auto \$1569

71 CHEV hi. \$1782

71 MONTEO MX \$1812

70 RIVERIA Loaded \$2087

73 DODGE auto \$2148

74 BUICK hi. \$2315

71 FORD pickup \$2451

72 MONTE CARLO HI \$2660

74 OLDS OMEGA \$3062

111 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

Palm Motors
3342 OAK
(1 block from Douglas
off Cloverdale)

286-8385 D-00614A

REG. MIDGLEY
FIAMC Jeep

VERY SPECIAL
CARS!

60 JAGUAR MKII
2.5 LITRE, AUTOMATIC

74 MERCURY COUGAR
XR7

75 MERCURY MONARCH
GHIA 2 DR. AIR

REG. MIDGLEY
FIAMC Jeep

736 Cloverdale 385-8756
DL 00247A

112 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

1973 GREMLIN
AUTO. 1 OWNER, 54,000 MILES.
MUST BE OFFERED TO VIEW CALL
PAUL CROV. 384-1161. BRIAN
MORSE - MOTOR LTD.,
Douglas, between Woodwards and
Woolco. D-00903A.

1965 AUSTIN 1100. FOR PARTS.
good engine, as is. \$150. Ford
LTD Brougham, power steering,
radio, 1200 miles. Call to view call
Douglas, best offer over \$1000.
1966 Volkswagen, 2000, good con-
dition. Moving, must sell. 386-1941.

69 ROADRUNNER, REBUILT
drive-train, 353, Magnon, cam
header, Edelbrock, torque, 450
double pump, 4-speed, post-trac,
power windows, 1200 miles. 385-
1941. Moving, must sell. 386-1941.

67 CAMARO SS, BRAND NEW
with 20,000 miles. 4-speed, 1200
miles. 385-1941. Moving, must sell.
New exhaust, Power steering,
power windows, 1200 miles. 385-
1941. Moving, must sell. 386-1941.

69 COUGAR, 429 C.J. EX-
cellent condition, post-trac, power
steering, 1200 miles. 385-1941.
68 Mustang, 2-door, 1200 miles.
68 Mustang, 2-door, 1200 miles.
68 Mustang, 2-door, 1200 miles.

113 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

125 LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES
AND EVENTS

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF
Wallace and Regan Feed and
Horse Supplies Ltd. from Washington
and the south. For further
details call 464-4292.

ONE-HALF THOROUGHBRED
yearling filly, good prospect.
Shoreline English saddle, 17", almost
new. 474-1655. 384-3831.

TICK TOCK IS SADLY OUT-
of-control. 1200 miles. 385-1941.
For young rider with some experi-
ence. Good jumper. 385-1941.

ELSH CROSS, QUARTER
horse, mare, 12 1/2 Hh. Five-
year-old. Very gentle. Goes En-
tirely. 385-1941.

FOR HOT AND COLD SHOESING,
phone Barry Allen. 474-2778 before
10 a.m.

FOR SALE, 3-YEAR-OLD GELD-
ing, trained western and English.
4400 lbs. 1200 miles. 385-1941.

BARNSBY INTERNATIONAL EN-
gine, 1200 miles. 385-1941.

FOR SALE, GENERAL PURPOSE
saddle, English saddle, 17", almost
new. 474-1655. 384-3831.

SCOTTSDALE STABLES, FULL
board, 1200 miles. 385-1941.

JERSEY MILK COW, DUE TO
305 lbs. 1200 miles. 385-1941.

BALED STRAW AND FILL
material. 385-1941.

1973 TOYOTA CELICA, ST. AM.
FM, 4400 lbs. 1200 miles. 385-1941.

1973 TOYOTA CELICA, ST. AM.
FM, 4400 lbs. 1200 miles. 385-1941.

1973 TOYOTA CELICA, ST. AM.
FM, 4400 lbs. 1200 miles. 385-1941.

114 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

126 GARDEN SUPPLIES

VANCOUVER ISLANDS LARG-
est stock of new John Deere lawns
and garden equipment. Good re-
conditioned tractors, mowers, lawnmowers,
3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 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823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1349, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1367, 1369, 1371, 1373, 1375, 1377, 1379, 1381, 1383, 1385, 1387, 1389, 1391, 1393, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 1413, 1415, 1417, 1419, 1421, 1423, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1431, 1433, 1435, 1437, 1439, 1441, 1443, 1445, 1447, 1449, 1451, 1453, 1455, 1457, 1459, 1461, 1463, 1465, 1467, 1469, 1471, 1473, 1475, 1477, 1479, 1481, 1483, 1485, 1487, 1489, 1491, 1493, 1495, 1497, 1499, 1501, 1503, 1505, 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515, 1517, 1519, 1521, 1523, 1525, 1527, 1529, 1531, 1533, 1535, 1537, 1539, 1541, 1543, 1545, 1547, 1549, 1551, 1553, 1555, 1557, 1559, 1561, 1563, 1565, 1567, 1569, 1571, 1573, 1575, 1577, 1579, 1581, 1583, 1585, 1587, 1589, 1591, 1593, 1595, 1597, 1599, 1601, 1603, 1605, 1607, 1609, 1611, 1613, 1615, 1617, 1619, 1621, 1623, 1625, 1627, 1629, 1631, 1633, 1635, 1637, 1639, 1641, 1643, 1645, 1647, 1649, 1651, 1653, 1655, 1657, 1659, 1661, 1663, 1665, 1667, 1669, 1671, 1673, 1675, 1677, 1679, 1681, 1683, 1685, 1687, 1689, 1691, 1693, 1695, 1697, 1699, 1701, 1703, 1705, 1707, 1709, 1711, 1713, 1715, 1717, 1719, 1721, 1723, 1725, 1727, 1729, 1731, 1733, 1735, 1737, 1739, 1741, 1743, 1745, 1747, 1749, 1751, 1753, 1755, 1757, 1759, 1761, 1763, 1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777, 1779, 1781, 1783, 1785, 1787, 1789, 1791, 1793, 1795, 1797, 1799, 1801, 1803, 1805, 1807, 1809, 1811, 1813, 1815, 1817, 1819, 1821, 1823, 1825, 1827, 1829, 1831, 1833, 1835, 1837, 1839, 1841, 1843, 1845, 1847, 1849, 1851, 1853, 1855, 1857, 1859, 1861, 1863, 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1873, 1875, 1877, 1879, 1881, 1883, 1885, 1887, 1889, 1891, 1893, 1895, 1897, 1899, 1901, 1903, 1905, 1907, 1909, 1911, 1913, 1915, 1917, 1919, 1921, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1929, 1931, 1933, 1935, 1937, 1939, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1947, 1949, 1951, 1953, 1955, 1957, 1959, 1961, 1963, 1965, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1973, 1975, 1977, 1979, 1981, 1983, 1985, 1987, 1989, 1991, 1993, 1995, 1997, 1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2019, 2021, 2023, 2025, 2027, 2029, 2031, 2033, 2035, 2037, 2039, 2041, 2043, 2045, 2047, 2049, 2051, 2053, 2055, 2057, 2059, 2061, 2063, 2065, 2067, 2069, 2071, 2073, 2075, 2077, 2079, 2081, 2083, 2085, 2087, 2089, 2091, 2093, 2095, 2097, 2099, 2101, 2103, 2105, 2107, 2109, 2111, 2113, 2115, 2117, 2119, 2121, 2123, 2125, 2127, 2129, 2131, 2133, 2135, 2137, 2139, 2141, 2143, 2145, 2147, 2149, 2151, 2153, 2155, 2157, 2159, 2161, 2163, 2165, 2167, 2169, 2171, 2173, 2175, 2177, 2179, 2181, 2183, 2185, 2187, 2189, 2191, 2193, 2195, 2197, 2199, 2201, 2203, 2205, 2207, 2209, 2211, 2213, 2215, 2217, 2219, 2221, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2229, 2231, 2233, 2235, 2237, 2239, 2241, 2243, 2245, 2247, 2249, 2251, 2253, 2255, 2257, 2259, 2261, 2263, 2265, 2267, 2269, 2271, 2273, 2275, 2277, 2279, 2281, 2283, 2285, 2287, 2289, 2291, 2293, 2295, 2297, 2299, 2301, 2303, 2305, 2307, 2309, 2311, 2313, 2315, 2317, 2319, 2321, 2323, 2325, 2327, 2329, 2331, 2333, 2335, 2337, 2339, 2341, 2343, 2345, 2347, 2349, 2351, 2353, 2355, 2357, 2359, 2361, 2363, 2365, 2367, 2369, 2371, 2373, 2375, 2377, 2379, 2381, 2383, 2385, 2387, 2389, 2391, 2393, 2395, 2397, 2399, 2401, 2403, 2405, 2407, 2409, 2411, 2413, 2415, 2417, 2419, 2421, 2423, 2425, 2427, 2429, 2431, 2433, 2435, 2437, 2439, 2441, 2443, 2445, 2447, 2449, 2451, 2453, 2455, 2457, 2459, 2461, 2463, 2465, 2467, 2469, 2471, 2473, 2475, 2477, 2479, 2481, 2483, 2485, 2487, 2489, 2491, 2493, 2495, 2497, 2499, 2501, 2503, 2505, 2507, 2509, 2511, 2513, 2515, 2517, 2519, 2521, 2523, 2525, 2527, 2529, 2531, 2533, 2535, 2537, 2539, 2541, 2543, 2545, 2547, 2549, 2551, 2553, 2555, 2557, 2559, 2561, 2563, 2565, 2567, 2569, 2571, 2573, 2575, 2577, 2579, 2581, 2583, 2585, 2587, 2589, 2591, 2593, 2595, 2597, 2599, 2601, 2603, 2605, 2607, 2609, 2611, 2613, 2615, 2617, 2619, 2621, 2623, 2625, 2627, 2629, 2631, 2633, 2635, 2637, 2639, 2641, 2643, 2645, 2647, 2649, 2651, 2653, 2655, 2657, 2659, 2661, 2663, 2665, 2667, 2669, 2671, 2673, 2675, 2677, 2679, 2681, 2683, 2685, 2687, 2689, 2691, 2693, 2695, 2697, 2699, 2701, 2703, 2705, 2707, 2709, 2711, 2713, 2715, 2717, 2719, 2721, 2723, 2725, 2727, 2729, 2731, 2733, 2735, 2737, 2739, 2741, 2743, 2745, 2747, 2749, 2751, 2753, 2755, 2757, 2759, 2761, 2763, 2765, 2767, 2769, 2771, 2773, 2775, 2777, 2779, 2781, 2783, 2785, 2787, 2789, 2791, 2793, 2795, 2797, 2799, 2801, 2803, 2805, 2807, 2809, 2811, 2813, 2815, 2817, 2819, 2821, 2823, 2825, 2827, 2829, 2831, 2833, 2835, 2837, 2839, 2841, 2843, 2845, 2847, 2849, 2851, 2853, 2855, 2857, 2859, 2861, 2863, 2865, 2867, 2869, 2871, 2873, 2875, 2877, 2879, 2881, 2883, 2885, 2887, 2889, 2891, 2893, 2895, 2897, 2899, 2901, 2903, 2905, 2907, 2909, 2911, 2913, 2915, 2917, 2919, 2921, 2923, 2925, 2927, 2929, 2931, 2933, 2935, 2937, 2939, 2941, 2943, 2945, 2947, 2949, 2951, 2953, 2955, 2957, 2959, 2961, 2963, 2965, 2967, 2969, 2971, 29

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LOOKING FOR A GOOD REVENUE?
Only 7 yrs. old, up and down beauty. Each unit identical. Large living room with wall-to-wall carpet, dining area, 2 good bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, utility area, each pay own utilities. Property in top condition. A steal at this price. 387-300.

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New on the market! Choice location with 2 bedrooms each side, 2 fireplaces, main floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, third bedroom in basement of one side. 1050 sq. ft. on each side. A better than average duplex. 387-7721. **CLIFF SALMOND** 387-7721

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6 rented houses. Revenue \$215 per month. Large lots, 71,000 sq. ft. of land. Close in. Owner may be sold by part payment. Try trades or offer. 225,800. MLS 36995 to 2020 inclusive. **JOHN HOLMES** at 386-7321

LEGAL TRIPLEX VIEW ROYAL
8-year-old building set well back on 37 acres. Comprises one bedroom suite and two two-bedroom suites. Shows good revenue. Statement of income available to sell at \$22,500. Call: **CLIFF GREIG** 382-3028, **CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.**

CHOICE DUPLEX
Near Sea and Park
Well designed home with one 4 bdrm. and one 3 bdrm. suite. Immaculate inside and out. Large room, full basement, full kitchen with numerous fruit trees. Offered at \$195,000. Call: **JACARY** at 385-1333 or 385-7205

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One of the few viable tax shelter investments where full rental income is offered. Terms are excellent and appreciation on these units is likely to be high. For further information, 642-3254. **Roscor Dev. Corp.**

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\$72,900
This 25-year-old legal triplex has separate lots, systems and meters. 3 comfortable 2-bedrm. suites on a large lot and quiet street. For more info, quickly call: **LYLE MARRINGTON** 388-0775, **BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.** or **DANNY GREIG** 382-3028, **CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.**

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Unique Irish style with upstairs, view, in-law suites. Both suites have 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, central kitchen with eating area. Downstairs, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full kitchen, large basement, fenced yard, no care electric heat, 1/2 acre. Call: **John Leighton** at 386-2121

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Older home. Fairly good location. Duplex or family unit. Call: **ALAN PETER** 386-0402, 905-8333, **CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.**

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LEGAL TRIPLEX VIEW ROYAL
8-year-old building set well back on 37 acres. Comprises one bedroom suite and two two-bedroom suites. Shows good revenue. Statement of income available to sell at \$22,500. Call: **CLIFF GREIG** 382-3028, **CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.**

CHOICE DUPLEX
Near Sea and Park
Well designed home with one 4 bdrm. and one 3 bdrm. suite. Immaculate inside and out. Large room, full basement, full kitchen with numerous fruit trees. Offered at \$195,000. Call: **JACARY** at 385-1333 or 385-7205

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
2045 CABBRO BAY RD.

OCEAN FRONT
One of the few viable tax shelter investments where full rental income is offered. Terms are excellent and appreciation on these units is likely to be high. For further information, 642-3254. **Roscor Dev. Corp.**

ESQUIMALT TRIPLEX
\$72,900
This 25-year-old legal triplex has separate lots, systems and meters. 3 comfortable 2-bedrm. suites on a large lot and quiet street. For more info, quickly call: **LYLE MARRINGTON** 388-0775, **BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.** or **DANNY GREIG** 382-3028, **CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.**

LESS THAN \$10,000 EACH
Unique Irish style with upstairs, view, in-law suites. Both suites have 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, central kitchen with eating area. Downstairs, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full kitchen, large basement, fenced yard, no care electric heat, 1/2 acre. Call: **John Leighton** at 386-2121

EASY REVENUE
Older home. Fairly good location. Duplex or family unit. Call: **ALAN PETER** 386-0402, 905-8333, **CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.**

20 Units - OREGON
3-plexes to be built on 1.84 acres serviced, zoned for 20 units. Call: **BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.** 386-0402, 905-8333, **CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.**

244 REVENUE PROPERTY

Green Acres
HENDERSON REALTY LTD.
385-9741 (anytime)

DELUXE DUPLEX
New 3-bedroom side-by-side duplex. 1900 sq. ft. of living area on each side. Full brick fireplace, built-in dishwasher, in-rate dining room plus lots of brick and cedar. Just a few of many features. Smaller trade considered as down payment. Trade only. Price \$110,000. Call: **FRED G. CAVIER** 385-9741 or 385-8644

9-SUITE APARTMENT
All income in one place. 9 units in one block from Beacon Hill. 1000 sq. ft. of living area. Price only \$110,000. Call: **FRED G. CAVIER** 385-9741 or 385-8644

WALK INTO AN ESTABLISHED
barber shop by joining the premises and supplying the fixtures. Location established in past 17 years. 642-9931 from 9 to 5 Monday to Saturday.

WANT YOUR OWN BUSINESS?
Out of the rat race, opportunity to expand, part-time. We will provide the equipment. Phone 593-8376.

WELDING AND FABRICATING
business for sale. Fully equipped shop and mobile equipment. Call after 5:00. 593-8376.

RETAIL MARKETING DISTRIBUTION
part-time potential \$1100 per month. Retail for Victoria Press Box 712.

FOR SALE—COCKTAIL TABLE
piece business machine. 382-5555.

241 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WANTED
WOMEN'S APPAREL BUSINESS
have a purchaser with \$14,000 down for a dress shop or similar business. Vendor must comply with Sec. 29 of Retail Estate Act. Call: **John Leighton** at 386-2121

JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

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LOOKING FOR A GOOD REVENUE?
Only 7 yrs. old, up and down beauty. Each unit identical. Large living room with wall-to-wall carpet, dining area, 2 good bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, utility area, each pay own utilities. Property in top condition. A steal at this price. 387-300.

DUPLEX
Good area of Mount Tolle. Modern building, each side has large living room, kitchen, bathroom, carpet and oven. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, utility area, each pay own utilities. Property in top condition. A steal at this price. 387-300.

OAKLANDS SXS
Beautifully decorated and maintained building. Through hall, oak floors, covered by luxurious wall-to-wall on each side. Full basement, each side plus drive-in garage. A dream. Call: **Connie Green** 386-4224

4-PLEX
Grossing \$10,740 PER YEAR. All 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, trades, offers on \$470,000. **WAYNE BUTTERFIELD**

26 SUITE APT.
Grossing \$27,925 with \$10,700 cash flow. \$60,000 will carry. Call: **Wayne Butterfield**

388-4224
WESTMONT REALTY (1977) Ltd.
120 Hillside

OAK BAY SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX
New on the market! Choice location with 2 bedrooms each side, 2 fireplaces, main floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, third bedroom in basement of one side. 1050 sq. ft. on each side. A better than average duplex. 387-7721. **CLIFF SALMOND** 387-7721

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6 rented houses. Revenue \$215 per month. Large lots, 71,000 sq. ft. of land. Close in. Owner may be sold by part payment. Try trades or offer. 225,800. MLS 36995 to 2020 inclusive. **JOHN HOLMES** at 386-7321

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RETAIL MARKETING DISTRIBUTION
part-time potential \$1100 per month. Retail for Victoria Press Box 712.

FOR SALE—COCKTAIL TABLE
piece business machine. 382-5555.

MINI FARM

This 1.5-acre property is a mini-farm in the first sense of the word. The soil is superb and currently supports 200 fruit trees plus 14 of an acre in berries. There are 6 chicken houses at the rear of the property along with some land as yet not under cultivation. The custom-built house, only 2 years old, has 2 bedrooms upstairs, together

farm, 2 partially-developed in basement, 2 finished, over 1,850 sq. ft. of finished house. This is a unique opportunity for someone wanting to work the land. M.L.S. \$10,000.

BRENTWOOD BAY

Very comfortable family house in an attractive treeed setting. Main floor accommodation includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with eating area, dining room with deck off, and living room with feature wall and stone fireplace. Downstairs are the finished basement, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 121 sq. ft. rec. room, 15x10 playroom and workshop. A softless house that has been tastefully decorated with a fine attention to detail.

JOHN BRUCE or 656-7028
656-3928
SIDNEY REALTY LTD.

**COURT ORDER
SALE
SAANICHTON**

Beautifully redecored 3 BR, no basement home close to the Saanichton Fair Grounds. A true steal at \$47,500. Call: TODAY as Vendors went Auction. ALAN PETERSEN 386-0652 or 592-2431 Lansdowne Properties.

COURT ORDER

SAANICHTON
Beautifully redecorated 3 BR, no basement home close to the Saanichton Fair Grounds. A true steal at \$47,500. Call: TODAY as Vendors want ACTION. ALLAN PEREN 66652 or 592-2431 Lansdowne Properties.

REVENUE PLUS
Modern 2-bedroom bungalow, ref., encl., plus your own 3-bedroom, 2-bath, ranch-style, 1500-sq.-ft. home with 2-car garage, 512 sq. ft., near-new barn, 28 fruit and nut trees. Situated on 2.438 acres,

enced and cross-fenced. FP
\$149,900. Call: RUSS McDOWELL
362-7938 or 595-5171
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SMALL FARM COBBLE HILL,
one year lease, option to buy, Self
married couple with family, Phone
743-2113.

256 WATERFRONT
PROPERTIES

WALL
HOMEFINDERS
REALTY LTD.
RENOV

**WATERFRONT
PROPERTIES**

Two adjoining waterfront lots on Cowichan Bay. 104 ft. and 105 ft. frontage, must be sold as one unit. \$45,000 for both lots.

Arbutus Ave. — Maple Bay waterfront lot with road and building site roughly in — good beach access — moorage and southern exposure. \$62,500.

Bus. **GORDON COX** Res. 658-3018
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UPLANDS
UNIQUE WATERFRONT
NEWLY LISTED
EXCLUSIVE

This exceptional property consists of a gracious, expensively up-dated 4-bedroom, 3-bath, elegant drawing room, large separate dining room, sun rooms, paneled din., "Gourmet" kitchen, 2 of the bedrooms have recreation room all overlook the view.

The totally secluded lot is unique in that a delightful Cove with a male beech scoops into the garden.

As this home is 2 storey and built to take full advantage of the security

ACTION REQUIRED
VENDOR WISHES SALE
OFFERS INVITED
CENTRAL SAANICH
APPROX. 120'
WATERFRONT
TWO-BEDROOM HOME
APPROX. ¾ ACRE

**BOAT HOUSE ON WATER
SECLUSION
ASKING \$129,000**
For full information on this exclusive listing please call:
J. H. WHITTEME (callers)
388-4271 JACK SWANSTON 592-4338
J. H. WHITTEME CO., LTD.

**Island Waterfront
\$79,000 Asking**
APPROXIMATELY 3 ACRES OF
TROPICAL PROPERTY WITH
BEAUTIFUL SUMMER OR YEAR
ROUND RESIDENCE. 160 FEET
OF WATERFRONT. GUEST COT

ED. THE CLEAR TITLE PROPERTY LOCATED ON BEAUTIFUL THIS ISLAND IS AVAILABLE WITH TERMS TO APPROVED PURCHASER. EXCELLENT FERRY SERVICE WITH VERY LOW RATES. TO VIEW CALL JIM WEAVER AT 658-9777 OR R. LAWLESS AT 598-8323 OR OFFICE 382-7276. TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY, LTD.

**EXCEPTIONAL
RESIDENCE**

Waterfront near Sidney, 2,800 sq. ft. of quality construction offering interesting Ocean views from near-

Retirement gem on the lakefront, a small easily maintained stucco home, nicely landscaped lot with lawn and veg, garden, and a good view which is kept your boat. On these warm days it is an

divylic stings with enough trees
for shade. Located at 2055 Pros-
pect Lake. Give me a call if you
wish to see it. Open to offers on
asking price. \$52,500. Wilfred
Davis. 479-1667 or 658-8884.

J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.
Royal Oak Branch

WATER- FRONT

Immaculate 2-BR home built by
owner. Nicely located, shaded by
Arbutus, high location with the
beach at your doorstep. Views of
the Intel from the living-dining

rooms and the breakfast area.
No through street. Lot over
11,000 sq. ft. \$67,500. Call 15
view lot or drive to
394-2111 D. BECKER A77-1516
MONTREAL TRUST CO.

CORDOVA BAY
Unique 2-family home on one of Victoria's finest beaches. Main suite consists of 3 bedrooms, main, rock fireplace, 2 sun decks, top suite 1 bedroom, fireplace, 2 class private sun deck. Unusual layout of this modern home affords optimum privacy for both suites. \$371,000. 638-5702.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book.

WEST VANCOUVER BRITISH
Properties sale, executive home,
Owner moving to Victoria,
\$195,000. 479-5125.

TEAMSTERS SEEK DEBT

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Teamsters' Union has launched B.C. Supreme Court action to recover \$5,000 owed the union by Kidd Bros. Produce for violations of the B.C. Labor Code during the union's unsuccessful attempt to organize at the firm.

The B.C. Labor Relations

Laborers' Injunction Refused

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice R. P. Anderson of the B.C. Supreme Court Monday rejected an injunction application by representatives of the Laborers' International Union to stop elected officers of union Local 602 from regaining control of the local.

Mr. Justice Anderson ruled that local union officials had been deprived of an important office without being given the opportunity to properly defend themselves, and that the international union had failed to show an emergency situation existed when the local was placed under trusteeship for alleged irregularities.

Urging both parties to sit down and settle their differences, he said nothing would be gained through litigation or through a power struggle.

Local president Nick Kinski said he was pleased with the decision and would like to sit down with representatives of the international to discuss the situation. He said he hoped to restore full services to the membership as soon as possible.

The international union applied for the court injunction last week after a group of Local 602 members, including Kinski and secretary Ron McClurg, crowded into the local's offices and took over from trustee Stacey Warner on Tuesday.

Warner had been appointed by the Washington-based international after union headquarters received allegations about election irregularities.

Because of the allegations, the local's long-delayed elections were again set back.

Every other trade union in the province's construction industry has signed its 1977 agreement except the laborers.

Ottawa Asked To Ban Tankers From Coast Area

KITIMAT (CP) — The Kitimat Oil Coalition asked the federal government Monday to prohibit oil-tanker traffic within the 200-mile fisheries protection zone.

In a telegram to External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson, coalition co-ordinator Tony Pearce said tankers carrying Alaskan oil are passing within 15 miles of the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

"By now the first bit of oil from the Arco Juneau is probably washing up on the rocky coastlines of the islands," he said.

"Even without accidental oil spills, the oil accumulating on B.C. shores from standard operating procedures for the next 20 years of the Alyeska pipeline will be substantial."

Pearce said the oil buildup is a threat to fisheries and other marine resources.

Half-Hour Freedom For Inmate

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man awaiting trial on attempted murder charges stemming from an April bank robbery was recaptured Monday about half an hour after he escaped from two prison guards while visiting Vancouver General Hospital.

Joseph Gary Lord, 28, was found hiding in thick brambles in a residential area by a police tracking dog after he was spotted by a local television crew.

A spokesman for the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla) said Lord had been referred to VGH by the prison doctor. Neither guard was hurt during the escape, he said.

Lord is charged with attempting to murder a policeman, bank robbery, possessing stolen property and dangerous weapons in connection with the robbery during which three men stole \$10,000.

Ex-Alderman Wanted By Court

VANCOUVER (CP) — A warrant has been issued for the arrest of former Richmond alderman Robert Norman Hobbs, 35, who failed to appear in county court Monday for trial on charges of obtaining credit by false pretenses, forgery and uttering a forged document.

The charges relate to tickets allegedly obtained from CP Air in November 1973 for a proposed vacation to Disneyland.

Fence Studied for Plunge Site

Parks officials will examine the need for more railings or a sign at a lookout at Mount Maxwell park on Saltspring Island where a 12-year-old Colorado boy fell nearly 400 feet on Friday.

Don Carruthers, superintendent of parks for the Malahat district said Monday he and other parks staff will assess the situation this week.

John Norman Ryan plunged

100 feet and rolled another 300 feet when he slipped over the edge while visiting the site with his family early Friday afternoon.

He was taken to Royal Jubilee and is listed in fair condition.

Carruthers said a preliminary investigation indicates the boy went around a railing and slipped on the moss-covered rocks.

"We believe he, being a young boy, was scrambling about and just didn't realize how dangerous it is there."

Carruthers said the danger of falls is one common to practically all parks.

"We have to trust most people to look out for themselves," he said.

Carruthers noted there was a railing part way around the

lookout site and said a section of the fence had been taken down by a film company in 1970 and never replaced.

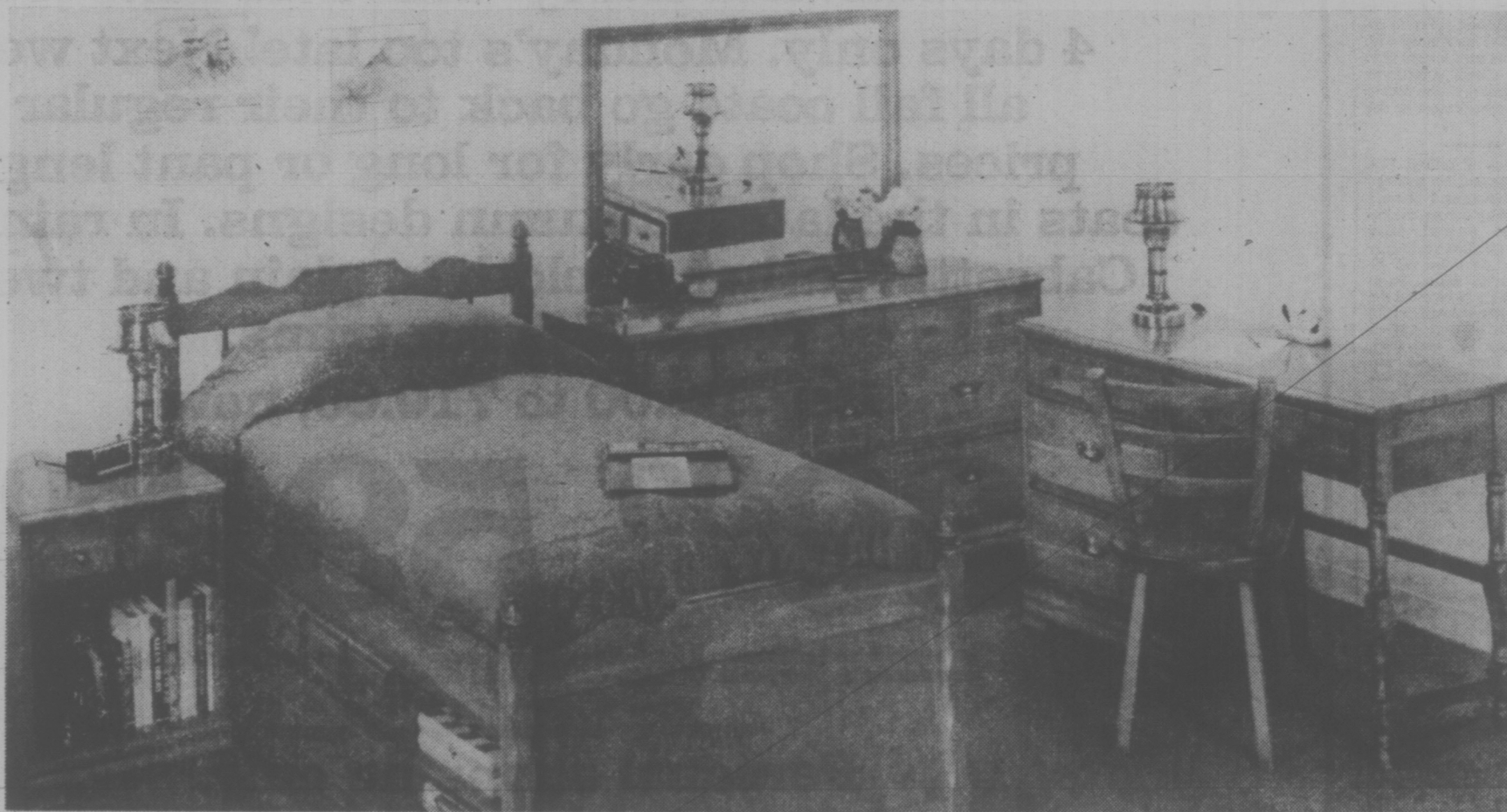
He feels there should be a sign posted advising visitors not to approach the edge of the cliff and stay on the trails.

"It can be quite dangerous. After all, it's a vertical cliff that drops 1,000 to 1,200 feet. I'd never walk out to the edge myself. It's too scary."

EATON'S Home Furnishing Sale

Solid values for your home — now 'til August 20th

When you see the craftsmanship that goes into our bedroom and dining room groups you'll agree our sale prices are even better bargains!



Warm Colonial maple bedroom grouping Eaton's exclusive on sale now!

It takes seven different steps plus a final rubbing of the tops to bring out the beauty of this Colonial bedroom grouping. Constructed of solid maple tops; drawers have solid maple fronts. Cases are fully framed and dustproof. You'll only find this Colonial bedroom grouping at Eaton's. And at sale prices.

Triple dresser, 54x17x30"	219.99
Tilting framed mirror, 41x29"	95.00
5-drawer chest, 30x17x41 1/2"	174.99
Student's desk, 48x17x30"	174.99
Chair	52.99
Night Table, 18x41x24"	94.99
Captain's Bed, 3/3 size	249.99

Other pieces also available in grouping:

Spindle Bed, 3/3 or 4/6 size	95.00
Double dresser	194.99
Plate mirror, 35x27"	84.99
Open hutch, 30"	109.00
Open hutch, 48"	139.99

52.99 to 249.99



Timeless design of French Provincial makes this bedroom grouping a solid value!

49.99 to 249.99

Finished in antique white with goldtone trim. One-piece shaped front posts are solid hardwood; drawers have sanded and waxed interiors. A light coat of Rel-Var enamel which is highly resistant to normal household hazards covers a synthetic finish. Approx. sizes of pieces shown:

60" Triple dresser	249.99
Plate glass mirror, 28x44"	89.00
Roomy 5-door chest	209.99
Student's desk	179.99
Matching chair	49.99
Night table	84.99

Other pieces available in grouping:

48" double dresser	214.99
Vertical plate glass mirror	85.00
4-drawer chest	169.99
3-drawer chest	144.99
Panel beds, 3/3 or 4/6 size	95.00
Canopy bed, 3/3 size	184.99



Another Eaton's exclusive Colonial 7-pce. dining room

779.99

If you enjoy the warmth of maple and the charm of Colonial furniture invest in this 7-pce. dining room suite now, while it's on sale. Suite consists of 4-drawer, 2-door buffet; 2 glass door hutch; 42" round table extends to 64" with two leaves; 3 Mate's chairs and 1 Captain's chair. On sale now, only at Eaton's.

Use Your Handy Eaton Account

Furniture, dept. 270, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Store Hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Store Information 282-7141

people

Killer Fire Taboo Subject For Davidson Interviewer

LAS VEGAS — Singer John Davidson has returned to the stage for the first time since his appearance at a Kentucky supper club where a fire killed 164 persons. But he refuses to discuss the disaster and walked out on a recent interview when the subject came up. Davidson appears confident and relaxed on stage here. In a backstage interview, however, the popular performer's stage manner turned to annoyance when a reporter asked how his life had been affected by the May 28 blaze at the Beverly Hills Supper Club in South Gate, Ky. "I just would rather not even mention the fire, because I just don't want to talk about the fire," he said. "So many people lost their lives in it. It was a great tragedy. There's no reason to rake it over. Everybody's talked about the fire. It's all over. I don't want to talk about the fire."

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Roman Polanski is in the hands of two psychiatrists trying to determine whether he is a "mentally disordered sex offender." The appointment of the two, made Monday after Polanski pleaded guilty to unlawful sexual intercourse with a 13-year-old girl, appeared to be part of a legal manoeuvre to free Polanski of the double threat of imprisonment or deportation.

TOKYO — A retired U.S. Army major and his teen-age son, on their second attempt to sail halfway across the Pacific, were rescued today from their disabled yacht only a few hundred miles off the coast of Japan. James Barrum, 44, and his 16-year-old son James Jr. were picked up 570 miles east of the port of Hiroshima. They set sail from Yokosuka near Tokyo two weeks ago in Barrum's 46-foot yacht, the Malolo, bound for Hawaii, 4,000 miles away. The yacht soon suffered a broken mast and began drifting. Barrum, his son and three other amateur sailors first tried to sail the yacht from Yokosuka to Honolulu in June, but had to turn back because of engine trouble.

NEW YORK — Russian ballerina Natalya Makarova is expecting a baby in February. The 36-year-old ballerina is on tour in Europe and will make her final appearance when she guest stars with the Scottish Ballet at the Edinburgh Festival this month. Miss Makarova is married to San Francisco millionaire Edward Karkar. She expects to begin dancing again next spring.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, a country music fan, visited a Grand Ole Opry House and was entertained by black country music stars Ronnie Milsap and Charlie Pride. Milsap and Pride performed for about two hours Monday for Nyerere and his party. Nyerere asked that Pride perform at the show because he is a fan of the country music artist, said members of the president's party.

DUNDALK, Md. — Brian Berkeridge was not worried about that hissing he heard coming from the front of his car. He thought it was just a leaky tire. But as Berkeridge pulled into a car wash here, a state trooper spotted a five-foot boa constrictor gliding out of the grill of the car. Trooper James Emerick and Cpl. Francis Franco used a stick to prod the snake into a garbage can. The hissing snake was taken to the local state police barracks to await word from its owner. That word came quickly as John Hauserman of Towson, Md., reported that he and his pet boa constrictor had become separated while they were out for some exercise.

CASHING IN ON SON OF SAM

NEW YORK — The mysterious killer who calls himself Son of Sam in letters to officials and newspapers has been on the minds of many New Yorkers, including some entrepreneurs.

Trying to cash in on the killer's notoriety, they've begun selling Son of Sam T-shirts.

The white T-shirts with black lettering feature the crude police composite sketch of the killer. Surrounding the sketch are the words, "Son of Sam — Get him before he gets you."

ANNIVERSARY FOR NIXON

WASHINGTON — No crowds at the White House, no celebrations, no memorial services, not even a footnote on most calendars.

It is, perhaps, a date destined to live in limbo, neither cherished nor mourned. Three years ago today, Richard Nixon resigned as president of the United States.

He quit the White House with a teary speech and an unemotional letter and flew to California, where he remains, saying little except in paid-for television interviews.

Air Passengers 'Strike'

LONDON — It was the opposite of a skyjacking.

The plane landed, and passengers, having grown militant from waiting, refused to disembark until they received a 50-per-cent refund.

The passengers became convinced that 19 hours for a two-hour flight carried the tradition of long-suffering too far.

Police were called to the TriStar jet but the 290 passengers refused to leave the plane until a senior British

Airways officer promised after 15 minutes of argument to refund half the fare — about \$61 each.

The passengers, mostly British vacationers, told reporters they were scheduled to fly from the Mediterranean island of Majorca to London on Saturday evening, but found no plane waiting at Palma airport.

The airline flew a Tri-Star from London to pick up the stranded passengers and they took off 8½ hours behind

schedule.

Then the cabin staff refused to work overtime and insisted the plane land in Paris for a relief crew.

The passengers waited hours in a transit lounge for the new cabin staff to arrive.

GIRLS ARE BACK AT THE SIDE DOOR COLONY

Eaton's Fall Preview Coat Sale

25% off!

Our warm collection of fall coats are now on sale. But hurry! This sale lasts for 4 days only. Monday's too late! Next week all fall coats go back to their regular prices. Shop early for long or pant length coats in the latest autumn designs. In rainwear, Cabretta leather or cloth in plain and tweeds. Some with fur trims.

Reg. 52.00 to 710.00, now

39⁰⁰ to 592⁵⁰

Set the pace this fall in the latest fall coat fashions at Eaton's preview savings. Sizes 8 to 18, 12 to 20 or 12½ to 22½. Use our convenient lay-a-way service. Or just say charge it to your Eaton's account.

Coats, Dept. 344/444/744. Floor of Fashion.

Not available in Townhouse, Number One Shop or Peppertree.

Personal shopping only.



EATON'S

Store Information 282-7141. Store Hours: Daily, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

RIPPLE BENEFIT FOR CITY

30,000 B.C. Jobs From Alcan Pipe

Jobless Takes Jump

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of unemployed Canadians jumped sharply in July to 878,000, an increase of 103,000 from a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported today.

In B.C., jobless rates increased to 8.5 per cent of the work force from 8.3 per cent in June.

The unemployment rate, adjusted for seasonal factors, rose to 8.1 per cent of the labor force from eight per cent in June.

In June, there were 814,000 unemployed.

The actual unemployment rate in July was 7.9 per cent in July, 1976, and 7.5 per cent compared with 7.2 per cent in July, 1976, and 7.3 per cent in June this year.

The federal agency said that five provinces including B.C. showed significantly higher unemployment rates, with Quebec leading. The jobless rate in that province jumped to 10.3 per cent from 9.7 per cent in June.

The hard-hit Atlantic provinces showed a mixed picture in July. The unemployment rate eased to 15.3 per cent from 15.7 per cent in June in Newfoundland. In Nova Scotia, jobless rates fell to 10.1 per cent last month from 11.1 per cent in June.

But in Prince Edward Island, unemployment rose to 9.8 per cent of the work force from 9.7 per cent in June, and in New Brunswick it increased to 12.9 per cent from 12.8 per cent in June.

The unemployment rate also rose in Alberta, to 4.5 per cent of the provinces' work force last month from 4.1 per cent in June. This was still the lowest provincial unemployment rate.

Unemployment declined in the five other provinces.

In Ontario, unemployment eased to 6.8 per cent from 7.2 per cent in June.

Manitoba's jobless rate fell to 5.8 per cent last month from 6.1 per cent in June.

In Saskatchewan, the jobless rate fell to 5.8 per cent from 6.1 per cent in June.

See UNEMPLOYMENT Page 2

\$1M RANSOM DEMANDED

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — The manager of a credit union here is being held by kidnappers for \$1 million ransom, Quebec provincial police confirmed today.

Police said two armed men abducted Charles Marion, manager of a Sherbrooke East credit union, on Saturday from a cottage in nearby Stoke. A woman who was with Marion was tied up and left inside the cottage.

Deadline for Hard Porn

Hard-core pornography must be removed from B.C. retailers' shelves by Sept. 1 under new pornography prosecution guidelines issued Monday by the provincial attorney-general's office.

The guidelines, issued to the province's police departments and prosecutors in a memo from Neil McDiarmid, director of criminal law for the ministry of the attorney-general, take effect Sept. 1.

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The Alcan pipeline which has been approved in principle by the Canadian government would create about 30,000 jobs for British Columbia, a pipeline construction official said today. (Provincial government holds pipeline choice. See story on Page 18.)

"We would need workers for across Canada and the United States and we would have to bring some in from overseas," said Barry Brown, a spokesman for the Pipeline Construction Association of Canada.

"This would stop the outward flow of workers from British Columbia and that is an understatement," he said.

"Our first problem would be to locate the skilled workers for pipeline work and then to provide accommodation for them and the thousands of other workers who would stream into the province."

Brown said 8,000 workers would be needed to work directly on pipeline construction and about 22,000 would be needed in supporting services.

"I would say it would take 30,000 workers but it could be more than that. It is a very big project."

British Columbia has some highly skilled workers but not nearly enough to handle the \$10 billion project.

"We would have to draw on the pool of skilled pipeline workers in Alberta and Ontario — and in the United States as well."

Negotiations between Ottawa and Washington are the next step and, if these are successful, construction could begin as early as 1982. Some work would be available in preliminary activities, such as providing housing and other services.

How much Victoria and Vancouver companies would share in the \$10 billion contracts would depend upon how successful they are in the open bidding procedures, Brown said.

"Canadian companies are able to supply all the major construction equipment and material but the contracts will not be confined to B.C. firms. This project will be shared across Canada."

The main impact in B.C. will be an influx of workers and a surge of general prosperity, Brown said.

In Victoria, Wayne Farmer, president of Farmer Construction Ltd., said Vancouver Island would benefit mainly from the ripple effects of prosperity from the northern pipeline.

"There may be orders for steel fabrication, cars, trucks, food, even entertainment for the northern areas. In the early stages we might not even notice it is happening but it would increase the prosperity of Victoria."

Farmer said local construction firms would get more business because Lower Mainland rivals would be busy in northern projects. With fewer companies bidding for available local jobs Victoria companies would be busier and require more workers.

He said he does not rule out the possibility of Farmer Construction obtaining direct contracts for northern work but that might be a longshot because of the distance involved.

Victoria companies will mainly be involved in providing services to other firms who are involved in the pipeline project.



NIGHT SKY glowed red when \$1 million blaze ripped through warehouse and dock late Monday. Spectacular fire drew huge crowds of spectators, and even a dog, to watch firemen fight to contain flames. While curious thousands watched from choice vantage points, firemen from Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich tackled outbreak with land equipment and fireboats. Firemen were still at scene today mopping up and investigation into possibility of arson is underway. (John McKay-Paul Nicholson photos).

Victoria city council will hold an emergency meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday to assess the economic impact of the \$1 million warehouse blaze at Ogden Point Monday night which aldermen fear has effectively closed down Victoria as a port.

City officials estimated today that the fire which destroyed the large Canadian National Railway warehouse and dock complex, will have serious economic consequences for the Greater Victoria area and could threaten the jobs of up to 100 longshoremen.

At its height, the blaze sent flames shooting more than a hundred feet into the air.

The warehouse was filled with bundles of dried pulp, ready for export.

The flames, reflecting off the smoke-filled sky, were visible over the entire south Island and Olympic Peninsula.

Two ladder trucks, six pumpers and about 65 firefighters from Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and the Department of National Defense fought the flames from the land side.

Cause of the blaze is still unknown, but police and fire officials are investigating reports that two cars sped away from the dock moments before the huge warehouse burst into flame at about 10 p.m.

Fire crews worked throughout today mopping up the remaining hotspots.

The fire totally destroyed the 400-yard long federal government dock and the Canadian National Railway warehouse which occupies the entire dock. CN leases the warehouse to Western Terminals.

Ald. Frank Carson, chairman of the city's commercial and industrial development committee, said the main use of the wharf was for shipping pulp and there could be an immediate loss of that trade with a potential of up to 400,000 tons a year.

Carson said the object of Wednesday's meeting is to assess the dollar value of the lost trade so city council can formulate a policy at its regular Thursday meeting.

Invited to Wednesday's meeting will be representatives of Western Terminals. See \$1M Page 2

RIOTS, KILLINGS HIT BELFAST

BELFAST (CP) — Rioting and gun battles broke out in this tense city early today, one day before Queen Elizabeth's silver jubilee visit to Northern Ireland. A Roman Catholic youth and a British soldier were shot to death in separate incidents.

Authorities said British soldiers killed the 16-year-old youth who they claimed was throwing gasoline bombs. Three hours later, a sniper shot the British soldier dead near where the youth was killed, police said.

British military headquarters said the youth, identified as Paul McWilliam, was shot by an army patrol after the soldiers caught him and other teenagers hurling bombs into a lumberyard.

"A patrol ordered the youths twice to stop throwing the bombs," a British army spokesman said, "but this one youngster threw two at the patrol and was shot."

The militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) claimed the soldiers shot McWilliam in the back. It accused the army of murder.

The death touched off angry demonstrations in Belfast's Catholic neighborhoods. Women in Ballymurphy marched down the streets chanting, "murderers" and "kidnappers get out" at British troops. Cars were hijacked and burning barricades blocked streets.

A second youth was wounded by police as he and two companions tried to hijack a car in which plainclothes policemen were riding. A police spokesman said a local crowd dragged the youth away after he was shot.

Gov't to Impose One-Year Pact, Controllers Say They'll Obey

OTTAWA (CP) — A government bill to be introduced today ordering the country's 2,200 air traffic controllers back on the job would impose a one-year contract and a wage increase averaging 7.4 per cent.

The bill would also set stiff fines for union members, union leaders and the union itself for every day the strike continues after proclamation of the bill.

Members who failed to return would be subject to fines of up to \$100 a day while union leaders could be fined \$2,500 and \$250 a day for advising members to continue a strike.

The bill, tabled in the Commons, was obtained in advance by The Canadian Press. Jim Livingston, president of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association (CATCA), has said he will advise union members to obey the legislation. He estimates it could take 12-24 hours for services to return to normal.

But how quickly the bill could be passed remained uncertain.

The Progressive Conservatives have said they will not use Commons rules to deny speedy passage of the bill, possibly within one day.

And New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent said his party will not prevent the bill's speedy passage, either.

Salaries of union members under the last contract, which expired Dec. 31, 1976, ranged from \$8,200 annually for a junior controller to about \$25,000 for a controller with 12 years experience working in airports with the highest density traffic.

The new junior rate would increase to \$8,700 while the senior rate would increase to \$25,800.

The union had been seeking a 12.5 per cent pay increase including 4.6 per cent which about 60 per cent of the controllers would receive under reclassification.

Meanwhile, in Vancouver, more than 2,100 employees of Pacific Western Airlines received layoff notices Monday as the Alberta-based airline wound down operations because of the strike.

A PWA spokesman said all but 100 of the airline's employees in Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton would be off the job until the strike ends.

Cara Operations Ltd., a catering firm at Vancouver International Airport, Monday laid off 75 of its 250 employees for the duration of the strike.

Prisoners to Fast

TORONTO (CP) — Prisoners in maximum-security federal penitentiaries across Canada will go on a 24-hour hunger strike at midnight tonight to protest delays in implementing recommendations of a government report on prison reform, a spokesman for a group representing the prisoners said today.



INDEX	
Classified 336-2121	
News 383-3151	
Page	
Births	20
Classified	20-30
Comics	14
Deaths	20
Entertainment	9
Family	15, 19
Finance	6, 7
Gardening	21
Sports	10, 11

WEATHER
Tonight: Clear
Wednesday: Sunny

THOUSANDS FLEE

TOKYO (UPI) — Mount Usu erupted three more times today, shooting pillars of fire and ash into the sky and forcing the hasty evacuation of 4,000 residents from a hot spring town on the volcano's slope.

This was the second time since Sunday morning that the 2,578-foot, twin-peaked volcano on Japan's northern island of Hokkaido has erupted. It had lain dormant for more than 30 years.

The Meteorological Agency in Japan said today's eruptions, the 9th, 10th and 11th since Sunday, spewed white volcanic ash and rocks over the village of Lake Toya on the slopes of the volcano.

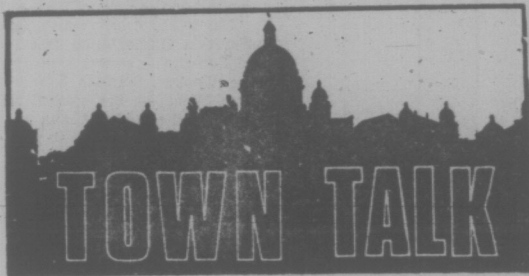
All 4,100 residents of the resort town, and a few tourists who had stayed through the eruption, were evacuated, leaving it deserted except for firemen and police.

Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE



CRUISE SHIP Mariposa can be seen in the background as fireboats continue to pour water into ruins of dock warehouse that went up in flames at Ogden Point Monday night. Mariposa, returning

from Alaska, was due to anchor at Ogden Point this morning but spent the day at Esquimalt Harbor before leaving at 6 p.m. for San Francisco. (John McKay photo).



Victoria's spell of Mediterranean weather is producing some unusual sights, including the young man who tosses down in a sleeping bag in Beacon Hill Park.

Parks administrator Cliff Bate says the city's parks bylaw prohibits such activities, and when parks personnel come across them they "discreetly" advise the violators to camp elsewhere.

The private security firm which patrols the park for the city also watches out for illicit campers, but Bate points out it's a difficult problem to police.

Meanwhile, the young man in question appears to escape detection by rising early and removing his bedroll before anyone in officialdom appears. According to a Times newsman, he at least has the decency not to cook his breakfast over a camp fire.

★ ★ ★

Librarians under a hot glass roof are still sweltering, but relief is imminent.

The Nellie McClung branch of the Greater Victoria Public Libraries system closed early again last week because of the oppressive heat caused by sunlight streaming through the library's skylights.

Several weeks ago Saanich council approved spending \$4,000 to cover the skylights with a reflecting material. Word is that the contract has been let, and the work will be done as soon as the special paint arrives.

And it won't be a moment too soon for the long-suffering librarians and book browsers.

The McClung branch normally remains open after 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday evenings but closes at 5 on those days if the heat buildup becomes unbearable. So if you're planning an after-supper visit, phone first. The number is 477.7111.

★ ★ ★

Bill Leach, investment man in Victoria for many years, has launched himself into a new career at what he calls "a very mature age."

Long active as president of the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, he is now the new executive director of the provincial SPCA, a full-time travelling job.

He says there has been too much emotionalism in past efforts to improve the lot of animals and he favors more cool reason in making their case.

One of the current targets is rodeos, vanished from the island but still held in the interior. What with broncos being electrically prodded to make them buck and calves being snatched at the end of ropes, they're a form of show biz based on animal cruelty.

Gone are the cowboys and the name of the game is prize money. Do civilized people want to watch animals being bashed about, he asks.

★ ★ ★

A notorious accident "black spot" will be cleaned up by the city of Victoria at a cost of about \$140,000.

The expenditure has been recommended by the public works committee for street widening and installation of left-turn lanes at the Cook-Bay intersection.

The scene of four fatal accidents, the intersection has been described by city traffic engineer Derek Wild as "one of the worst intersections in town as far as accidents are concerned."

★ ★ ★

We told you recently about a Victoria quintet called Elmo Whiggitt having completed an unusual tour by boat, bringing jazz live to some of the more remote up-island coastal communities.

We speculated it must have been a first — but we were wrong by 50 years or more.

Ian Dodds of 518 Plaskett Place writes that during the '30s, when "talkies" were new, boats much smaller than the 67-foot vessel which moved Elmo Whiggitt carried entertainers from Vancouver to Prince Rupert and points between.

Intrepid groups of five or six, they packed film, music and a "Red Top" gas engine to provide electric power. The format offered first a movie, then "live" vaudeville followed by "live" jazz for dancing, as he recalls them. The tours ran from six weeks to six months.

Those were the days, my friend . . .

POWER MISHAP CLAIMS SECOND LIFE

A 19-year-old Qualicum Beach man died in Victoria General Hospital Monday, the second victim of an industrial electrocution near Parksville last Thursday.

Dead is Neil Plummer, who was in the hospital's burns unit with second- and third-degree burns to about 40 per cent of his body.

Another man involved in the accident, Peter McCabe, 47, of Nanaimo, was dead on arrival Thursday at Nanaimo General Hospital.

RCMP said today an inquest will be held but a date has not yet been set.

The two men, employed by Phoenix Power Installations, of Qualicum, were positioning a transformer pole when it accidentally touched a 14,400-volt line.

Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me who sank the Turkish cruiser Mesoudieh in the First World War? D.L.M.

A. Norman Douglas Holbrook, commander of the submarine H.L. On Dec. 13, 1914, he dived under five rows of mines in the Dardanelles and torpedoed the ship. The force of the explosion put his compass out of action. It took him nine hours to grope his way back through the minefields to his parent ship.

Highway Study Given To City Firm

Thurber Consultants Ltd. of Victoria has been awarded a \$400,000 contract for an environmental impact study of the effects of re-routing and paving the Haines Road and Alaska Highway.

The environmental study is to be completed by March and construction and paving could follow later in the year.

All costs, including the paving, are being borne by the U.S. government.

The project would provide easy access to the proposed Alcan pipeline project and would also be a quick route to the interior of Alaska.

Haines is a seaport near Prince Rupert. The road from Haines links up with the Alaska Highway in the Yukon. The paved section would include the Haines plus the section of the Alaska Highway going northwest from the Haines Junction to Alaska.

A total of 17 professional workers will be involved in the environmental study, including several from the U.S. firm of Deleuw Cather, which

is also involved in the study. The U.S. firm will provide guidelines on U.S. environmental requirements.

The work, called the Shalwak Project, was announced jointly in Vancouver, Whitehorse, Ottawa and Washington today.

Graham Morgan, a Thurber partner, said the company will be concerned with the effects upon wildlife and fish as well as people in the north.

The Alaska Highway runs along the eastern border of the Klutane National Park, a Canadian wilderness area.

This park might be adversely affected by the influx of tourists expected to follow the new route once it is paved, Morgan said.

New bridges will be needed and these might interfere with fish spawning.

Social impacts will be mainly due to the influx of construction workers and the additional tourists that will be coming into the area, Morgan said.

The environmental studies will begin immediately.

Flights to Vancouver 'Whenever Possible'

AirWest Airlines Ltd., buffeted by employee-management problems, today abandoned its regular scheduled flights between Victoria and Vancouver and replaced them with a loose shuttle service.

The company's employees walked off the job 11 days ago in protest against the firing of a co-pilot and since then management personnel have attempted to maintain the regular schedule.

Although business is brisk due to the national air traffic controllers' strike, the airline has had to cancel the regular flights on the Victoria-Van-

couver run and fly whenever possible.

A company spokesman said this morning flights were running "more or less" regularly, with passengers having to wait half an hour or 40 minutes.

The recently-introduced Victoria-Seattle run is not affected by the disruption, the spokesman said, and the flights are on schedule.

The employees, who are also mired in a contract dispute with the company, began a "study session" 11 days ago because a co-pilot was fired for failing a route check examination.

The co-pilot issue is sepa-

rate from the contract dispute but some of the 95 employees, members of the Teamsters Union, could be out on a legal strike in a week.

The union is waiting for an answer from federal Labor Minister John Munro acknowledging receipt of a report from two conciliators who withdrew from the dispute about 18 days ago.

Under the Canada Labor Code, employees working for a federally chartered company can't strike until seven days after the labor minister has acknowledged receipt of a conciliation report.

Old Officers Never Die . . .

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Retiring commanding officers of search and rescue centres never die . . . they don't fade away either.

They keep coming back for more.

Such a man is Major Lou Villeneuve, commanding officer of the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre at CFB Esquimalt.

He put in his last official days at the centre last week, prior to going on leave and final retirement in November, when he turns 50.

He could have had a five-year extension but this would have meant a desk job in Ottawa and Villeneuve prefers to remain where the action is.

He'll be back at the centre next week helping his replacement, Major Stanley White.

"You do get a feeling of indispensability," he confesses, "I'll be back and forth. I'll be a free consultant . . . that's if he (White) wants me."

In any case, Villeneuve's plans include continuing work in the search and rescue field in a consultant capacity.

By the time November comes, the former air control officer will have 31 years and three months of service under his belt.

Of all the assignments he's had in that time, Villeneuve claims his search and rescue work has been the most rewarding.

"This was the one that really had me, the one I enjoyed the most."

But it's no job for clock-watchers, Villeneuve says. "It's just a matter of getting the job done. Anybody who

'Retiring' Rescue

Commander Stays

Where Action Is

gets into this business really gets turned on."

Villeneuve first joined the centre Feb. 12, 1959, when it was based at Jericho in Vancouver. He's been commanding officer since February, 1972.

"We've had a pretty successful last few years, coping with 22 per cent average yearly increases (of incidents)," he says.

He attributes that success to the devotion of his colleagues, the professionalism of the men who man the Labrador and Buffalo aircraft of the 422 rescue squadron at CFB Comox, as well as coast guard personnel and the many civilian volunteers who help fill the gaps in the search and rescue network.

Also rewarding, he says, is the long-awaited change in policy by the politicians, brought about by public pressure. Since January, the armed forces have been officially charged with marine search and rescue, as well as a search and rescue, although the armed forces have been dealing with marine incidents for years in an unofficial capacity.

Villeneuve says this means there must be a 30-minute re-

sponse capability instead of the present two hours. He expects this to become possible by the end of the year or in early 1978.

Also in 1978, Villeneuve anticipates the Pacific coast's two additional rescue helicopters will be available and the three now at Comox updated with VHF radios and the searchlights needed to make them fully operational in darkness.

What advice does he have for preventing tragedy on the sea or in the air?

Villeneuve says it's essential a boat operator recognizes his own responsibility to himself and those he takes with him. He cites as an example the operator who crammed 13 people into a small boat even though it was warned there were too many. None survived that particular tragedy.

"Then there's the pilot who's taking them out for a jolly. He's got to have enough moxy to keep those people alive," he says.

Meanwhile, people like Villeneuve keep chalking up statistics that reflect countless hours of tension, tragedy and the rescues that make the operation all worth while.



Major Lou Villeneuve at Rescue Centre

—John McKay photo

MOUNT NEWTON SPLITS SHIFTS

Saanich school trustees Monday decided to give the morning shift to the older students at Mount Newton school until they can move into their own school at Stelly's Cross Road.

The decision was taken despite some opposition from parents who requested that the young pupils in grades six, seven and eight be given the shift, claiming young pupils learn better in the morning than in the afternoon.

But board chairman Perry Kristianson said there is no evidence in educational literature to support the view that younger children suffer from the afternoon shift.

afternoon shift is far too late for the younger students.

"I'm concerned that the younger students will wear themselves out in the morning," Sealey said.

The shift system was introduced by the board as an interim measure and will only be in effect for about two months, pending completion of the Stelly's Cross Road school.

Ship Movements

N.A.V.Y.

Endeavor at sea, returning on or before Aug. 20; Porte de la Reine and Porte Quebec at sea, returning Aug. 12; Saskatchewan, Yukon and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning Aug. 20.

It's Not An Oil Painting

An artist's rendition? Nope. A house melting in the current heat wave? Wrong again. The truth is, this photo is being run upside down. It's really the reflection of a houseboat taken by Times photographer John McKay at West Bay.

